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NEWS FOCUS

Coping with SIDS

'Crib death' is the leading killer of infants in US

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

At 11:45 p.m. Dec. 31, Linda Dryer put her 10-week-old baby, Andrew, to bed and stayed up for 30 minutes to greet the new year.

At 7 a.m. New Year's Day, her husband, John Dryer III, worked on his computer near the crib until 9 a.m.

He checked on Andrew again at 9:20 a.m.

Moments later, Linda woke up and watched the Rose Parade on television for about 10 minutes before she went to feed the infant breakfast.

At 9:30 a.m., she found Andrew dead in his crib.

"I think it was the most difficult situation I ever experienced," said Linda Dryer, 24.

"I was wondering why he hadn't gotten up yet and I was getting concerned. He normally gets up at 7 or 8."

Andrew was a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. SIDS, or "crib death," is the leading cause of death for children ages 1 month to 1 year, according to the Orange County Guild for Infant Survival.

More babies die of SIDS in one year than all of those who died of cancer, heart disease, pneumonia, child abuse, AIDS, cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy combined, according to the The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance.

SIDS is the sudden and unexpected death of an apparently healthy baby, presumably during sleep. The cause of SIDS is unknown.

In Placentia, one baby died of SIDS last year. In Orange County last year, 51 babies presum-



M. Loren Hernandez/North County News
Linda Dryer plays with daughter, Ashley, which helps her cope with the recent death of 10-week-old Andrew.

ably died from SIDS and up to 10,000 babies died nationwide, according to the Orange County Coroner.

Postmortem investigation, including autopsy, fails to disclose the reason for death. In California, autopsies are mandatory for all SIDS deaths.

When Linda picked up the baby he was still warm. Although he was pale, he had a peaceful expression on his face, she said.

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SIDS FACTS

- SIDS is the No. 1 cause of death among infants between 1 week and 1 year.
- Babies between 2 months and 4 months old are most often victims of SIDS, but older and younger babies also die.
- Death occurs within seconds, usually during sleep.

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La Placita rededicated

Parkette known as hang-out for gang members

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

More than 200 La Jolla neighborhood residents joined in a clean-up and re-dedication ceremony Saturday as part of a city effort to give the area back to the people.

Participants picked up trash — everything from old washers and dryers to soda cans and paper bags — in the La Placita Parkette and surrounding areas.

The clean-up area was from Orangethorpe Avenue to La Jolla Street and Melrose to Placentia avenues. About 20 Dumpsters were donated by Placentia Disposal for the cleanup.

The park, at Tafolla and Gonzales streets, is known as a

hang-out for as many as 50 gang members at a time who deal drugs and spray-paint graffiti at night.

City officials and residents have worked for eight months to reclaim the park. Last May, the city placed a curfew on the park from dusk to 5:30 a.m. to help control the problems.

Once the area was cleaned, the park was officially rededicated by planting a tree to symbolize the hopes of residents.

"I think this was the first step for many positive things to happen in this area," Mayor Maria Moreno said. "It looks better. It's not just the surface, it's the attitude.

"I'm hoping this will be the first step in a beautification program."

Police Chief Manuel Ortega called the efforts a chance for the neighborhood to "get a fresh start."

"We're trying to convey the feeling it is their park."

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SCHOOLS

Booster clubs welcome policy

By Bruce Bailey
North County News

Booster club members and district officials welcome a new Placentia Yorba Linda Unified School District policy regulating salaries paid for by booster clubs.

Kim Stallings, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the policy takes the bookkeeping burden off the clubs and places it in the district's finance office.

Trustee Craig Olson, who is a

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SCHOOLS

Charter school issue splits public, private educators

By Tenny Tatusian
North County News

Private and public educators once again are divided on an educational alternative intended to give parents a choice of schools without high tuition costs.

This time, however, the state Department of Education doesn't share the same view as its public educators, making it a sure bet that the debate on charter schools will become heated and fierce.

State legislators gave citizens the power as of Jan. 1 to create their own schools under the auspices of school districts.

But the measure hasn't met as much approval as state education officials hoped it would.

"I have real concerns about the legislation as it's written," said Cynthia F. Grennan, Anaheim Union High School District superintendent.

Accountability and responsibility become gray areas with charter schools, Grennan said, because nothing in writing dictates who must shoulder the failure of them.

A charter school can be started by any person or organization but first must be approved by the area's governing school district.

While the constitution of the new school may not infringe on federal law or the state Constitution, it has the freedom to ignore the 6,000 pages of California education codes.

"This is not a venture for the faint of heart," said Dave Patterson, state Department of Education regional programs secretary. "You have to keep in mind that this is an experiment."

Indeed, these schools within schools can deny admission to students as long as it's not based on sex, ethnicity or religion.

For example, an organization

"It really will help cause public schools to shape up their system. Quite frankly, I think it's one thing that would make tremendous sense. **"**

David Jackson
Fairmont Private School Director

can start a school with an emphasis on fine arts and admit only those students skilled in the arts.

Charter schools also can hire non-certified teachers. This, Patterson said, allows schools to bring in trade and business professionals as well as university professors who otherwise wouldn't be allowed to teach in the public school system.

In other words, charter schools can operate much like private schools.

The primary difference between the two, however, is that charter schools are funded the same as their public counterparts.

Public schools receive state money based on the number of students in the district. Unlike the voucher system — through which half the state funding would go to the public or private school of the parent's choice — schools get to keep money for all students, including chartered school students.

But the district then must fund

the independent school as it would its other schools.

Charter schools cannot charge tuition, leaving any budget shortfall the responsibility of the founding organization.

Because it is experimental, only 100 charter schools may be created in California. Minnesota is the only other state allowing charter schools.

So far, Patterson said nine districts have received charter requests. None of those districts is in Orange County.

"This is not a threat to traditional schools," Patterson said. "Public schools are not able to do a lot of the things they'd like to because of all the rules, regulations and requirements. So now the real question is can public education achieve excellence with these things removed."

"If it can't, what will it take?"

In Anaheim, no person or organization has approached the district about creating their own school, Grennan said. Aside from her concerns about accountability and responsibility, Grennan said the daily operating procedures for schools — such as payroll, bidding, vendors — is complicated and that handing these reigns to people unfamiliar with public education can be dangerous.

The only solution for improving public education, she said, is to in-

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COMMUNITY

There she is, Miss Placentia

Connelly wins 1993 pageant

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

Jill Connelly was crowned Miss Placentia 1993 on Saturday at the annual Miss Placentia Scholarship Pageant at the Pacific Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, the theme of this year's pageant was "Ride the Rhythm."

It was Connelly's first attempt at entering a scholarship pageant.

"I hope to represent my community in the best way I can, be a good role model and keep smiling," said Connelly, 19.

"I feel great. I can't believe this," she said.

Connelly is a Valencia High School graduate and a freshman at Chapman University majoring in physical therapy. Her talent was jazz dance.

She won the \$1,500 scholarship and will represent Placentia in the Miss California contest in June.

First runner-up was Melissa Parker, 17, a El Dorado High School senior. Parker won a \$600 scholarship. Second runner-up Kimberly Dodds, 17, a Valencia High School senior, won \$300.

Miss California 1992 Patricia Northrup helped former Miss Placentia Debra Ramirez crown Connelly.

Besides Connelly, Parker and Dodds, Loreene Maurer, Kimjera Euler, Andra Carter, Tami Waite, Alicia Baldwin, Stacia Saucedo, Connie Leamon, Jennifer Whitson and Kimberly d'Arc competed in the pageant.



Sam Gangwer/North County News

Jill Connelly, center, is crowned Miss Placentia 1993 by Miss California Patricia Northrup, left, and Miss Placentia 1992 Debra Ramirez.

SCHOOLS

El Dorado wins mock trial

By Bruce Bailey
North County News

Arguing may not be the best way to communicate.

But some El Dorado students have gotten pretty good at it and have awards to show for their abilities.

The school's mock trial team defeated 44 other schools to win the 1993 Orange County Mock Trial championship for the second year in a row.

The 26-member team won all eight rounds of the competition and advances to the state finals in Sacramento in April.

Their attorney-coach is Orange County Deputy District Attorney Gregg Prickett.

The competition is sponsored by the Constitutional Rights Foundation, which promotes the knowledge of the judicial system among students.

"The trials build an individual's poise and confidence in public

It's the skillful examination of the witnesses that reveals the details to win the case.

Jonathan Hsiao
Team member

speaking," said Jim Disbennett, a teacher and the team's adviser for seven years.

"But the best part is it teaches the value of teamwork."

Disbennett said this year's case was a hate crime involving the burning of a religious commune's property. The foundation provides a complete script for the opening statements, the witnessess, the prosecuting and defending attorneys and the closing statements.

"The foundation even provides previous cases the teams can research and cite from," Disbennett said. Members may not research

other cases.

Each team must include two attorneys for opening statements, three defense and three prosecuting attorneys, four witnessess for both the defense and prosecution, a clerk and bailiff.

The team's performances, which took place in the Orange County Superior Court in Santa Ana, were evaluated by a working judge and several attorneys. The finals included a panel of five judges, Disbennett said.

This year's competition allowed each team to argue four rounds before eliminations began, Disbennett said. And although only half the team competed in each round, "Every member of the trial team attended every trial."

Each phase of the trial is evaluated, Disbennett said, including opening and closing arguments, direct and cross examinations of witnessess and the witnessess' statements.

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COUNCIL

City set to increase size of satellite dishes

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

City Council members Tuesday initially approved a plan that would allow residents to install larger satellite dishes for better television reception.

The proposal recommended by city staff members would increase the maximum allowable diameter for satellite dishes from 6 feet to 10 feet.

However, roof-mounted dishes in residential areas can't rise higher than 7½ feet above the roof.

A special use permit is required for satellite dishes that are larger than the maximum size or in cases in which the requirements can't be met.

The change is based on a Federal Communications Commission ruling that permits more satellites, which will result in a

greater demand on their reception capabilities.

Since satellite dishes are aimed at the center of the United States, residents on the West Coast need stronger ones than those who live in the Midwest.

In the event technology changes to the point where modifications are made in satellites, the code is subject to change, said Joyce Rosenthal, development services director.

In other action, council members:

■ Approved spending \$375,000 in Measure M funds for the coordination of five traffic signals on Orangethorpe Avenue and Kraemer Boulevard; and

■ Approved a zoning change from manufacturing to commercial-manufacturing for Fujita Corp. USA, which is located on a 2.6-acre site at Miraloma and Lakeview avenues.

POLICE REPORT

MONDAY, FEB. 1

□ Tools valued at \$600 were reported stolen from a truck parked in the 900 block of south Melrose.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

□ A typewriter and garage door opener valued at \$430 were reported stolen from a home in the 1600 block of Sherwood Village Circle.
 □ A 1986 Nissan wagon, license 1NWP728, was reported stolen from the 1000 block of east Imperial Highway.
 □ A gold 1985 Pontiac, license 2SKU378, was reported stolen from the 800 block of west La Jolla Street.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

□ A beige Toyota pickup with camper shell, license 2R22917, was reported stolen from the 700 block of Cobb Avenue.
 □ An AM/FM CB radio/stereo valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen from the 1300 block of east Yorba Linda Boulevard.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

□ A purse containing \$800 was reported stolen from a home from the 100 block of west Orange Grove Avenue.
 □ A bicycle was reported stolen from a garage in the 1700 block of Truman Circle.
 □ A jacket valued at \$65 was reported stolen from a Honda Accord while parked

Woman, 45, apparent victim of assault

By Marc S. Posner
 North County News

A 45-year-old woman was an apparent assault victim Sunday, but it was unclear who was the cause.

Police arrived in the 100 block of east Yorba Linda Boulevard at about 6:50 p.m. and found a woman lying face down in the pavement, surrounded by a "moderate pool of blood," de-

partment spokeswoman Corinne Loomis said.

The victim claimed she was attacked by an unknown assailant, however a witness told police the woman claimed her boyfriend was the culprit, Loomis said.

According to a police report, the victim said as she walked home from a Don Jose's restaurant, she was approached by a

Hispanic man who demanded money.

The victim provided no further description, but said she could identify the man if she saw him again.

When police attempted to follow-up on the incident the victim asked the investigation be dropped and reiterated that her boyfriend did not inflict the injuries, Loomis said.

Fee Ana Street.

□ The window of a car was smashed and a stereo was taken while parked in the 200 block of San Miguel Circle.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

□ A Schwinn Crisscross bicycle valued at \$500 was reported stolen from a home in the 900 block of Finnell Way.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

□ A Makita drill and a Sawall valued at \$280 were reported stolen from a pickup truck while parked in the 1900 block of

OBITUARIES

Audrey Ruth Breen, 75, of Placentia, a retired secretary, died Jan. 16. Services have been held. Arrangements by The Omega Society, Santa Ana.

Survived by her daughters, Linda Morgan of Costa Mesa and Karen Lara of Diamond Bar; sons, Gary, of Placentia, George, of Mt. Shasta, and Alan, of Arizona; mother, Ruth Rhodes of Anaheim; brother, Richard Rhodes of Whittier; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

David N. Corrales, 42, of Placentia, a truck driver, died Saturday. Arrangements by Fairhaven Memorial Park Mortuary, Santa Ana. Services are pending. Private burial.

Survived by his wife, Elizabeth; son, David Jr.; daughters, Jennifer, Loreen and Jaclyn; father, Nicouer, of Placentia; mother, Elisa Davidson of San Rafael; brother, Marty Davidson of San Rafael; sisters, Marie Ortiz of Rosemead, Carolyn Grossman and Terry Benz, both of San Rafael, and Ellajean Baker of Norwalk.

Dr. David Leroy Messenger, 68, of Placentia, a self-employed doctor in family practice, died Jan. 26. Services at 3:30 p.m. today at the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove. Burial at the cathedral's memorial park. Arrangements by Fairhaven Memorial Park Mortuary, Santa Ana.

Survived by his son, Terence, of Placentia; daughter, Mona Voga- laar of Austria; and four grand-

children.

Wesley Rapp, 83, of Placentia, a retired driver for Arden Farms, died Friday. Services held at Angel's Lawn Cemetery and Funeral Home chapel, Anaheim. Burial at the mortuary park.

Survived by his wife, G. Winifred; sons, Douglas, of Orange, Donald, of Anaheim and Duane, of Oregon; sisters, Matilda Kolbe and Pauline Merriman, both of Anaheim; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Marilyn G. Ressler, 55, a Placentia homemaker, died Sunday. Arrangements by McAulay & Wallace Mortuary, Fullerton. Services held at Valencia United Methodist Church. Burial at Loma Vista Memorial Park, Fullerton.

Survived by her husband, Harold; daughters, Kimberly and Nicole, both of Placentia; sister, Carolyn Perritt of South Carolina; and brothers, Ravenel, Harold and James Gerald, all of South Carolina.

COMPETE:

FROM 3

The opening and closing arguments carry the most weight in the judging, Disbennett said.

But team member Jonathan Hsiao of Placentia, one of the attorneys presenting pre-trial arguments, said "It's the skillful examination of the witnesses that reveals the details to win the case."

To Hsiao, who sees a bio-chemistry degree from Harvard in his future, the experience was hard work but fun.

But to Sunshine Arena, also of Placentia, it was nerve wracking.

One of the defense attorneys giving closing arguments, Arena, who hopes to be an attorney someday, said: "Each time I got up my hands shook so badly I hoped I wouldn't drop my note cards."

But Hsiao's openings and Arena's closings convinced the judges to place Sacramento next on the team's docket.

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NATALIE J. SIMS - Of Yorba Linda, died Jan. 25, 1993. Services held Jan. 28, at Neels Brea Mortuary. Survived by parents, Charles & Nancy; grandparents, William & Cleola Melton & Erve Sims; brother, David; sisters, Sandi Padworski & Nicole Dufau; aunts, Patty Bereznay, Judy Phipps & Carole Freck.

BILLY RAY O'RISKY - Of Fullerton, died Jan. 23, 1993. Memorial service held Jan. 29, at Faith Community Church of the Nazarene. Survived by wife, Marjorie; daughters, Pamela Armijo, Laurie Malone & Julie Dadler; sons Brian, Zack, Danny & Dennis; brothers, Mike, Jimmy & Bob; sisters, Mildred Williams, Darleen O'Risky, Phyllis Moorhead & Bonnie-Sue O'Risky; and 8 grandchildren.

SONYA ANN SINEK - Of Fullerton, died Jan. 29, 1993. Services held Feb. 2, at First Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton. Survived by husband, Robert; sons, Jeff & Scott; sister, Violet Jaster; and neice, Candice Jessup.

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Francisco Luna, left, and Frankie Luna, 8, unload a shopping cart full of trash during the La Placita Parkette neighborhood cleanup last Saturday. Sam Gangwer/North County News

CLEANUP: La Placita Parkette rededicated

FROM 1

Fifty-year La Jolla resident Rod Jimenez, a spokesman for the residents, said the day will be remembered.

"The park has been improved dramatically ... The park is in better condition than it has ever been before."

Jimenez said it really made residents feel like they had a voice in the community.

"The city demonstrated sensitiv-

ity toward the southern portion of the city ... The city hasn't forgotten the area."

But not everyone agrees.

Peter Urdianos of Urdianos Market said the problems linger and the curfew has only made problems worse. Gang members now loiter in front of his business instead of in the park, he said.

Others echo Urdianos' comments, even though he said the loitering problem isn't as severe as it once was.

During the day, gang detail officers John Armstrong and Tommy Valentine played football with neighborhood children.

Ortega said he hopes the relationship established with the community that day will make residents who witness crimes more apt to report them to police.



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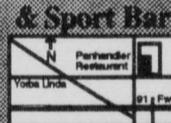
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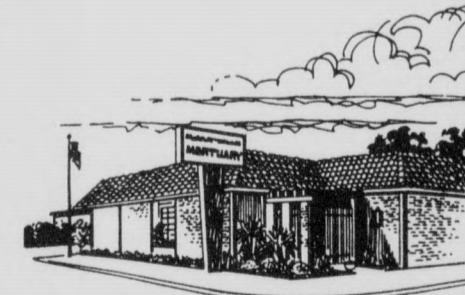
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COMMUNITY

Parking stymies senior club

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

Senior Citizen Club members want to expand, but any such plans are on hold because parking for current club members already is a problem.

The club meets three times a week at the E.T. Powell Building on Bradford Avenue. Because the building doesn't have a parking lot, club members park on the street.

In some cases, they walk long distances to activities and sometimes walk in the street, which can be hazardous, said Arline Zderko, club member and former president.

The parking problem has worsened since the El Farolito Mexican Restaurant across the street started serving three meals a day about six months ago, Zderko said.

PLANNERS

Triplex proposal approved

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

Planning commissioners voted 4-1 to recommend approval of a triplex on Van Buren Street about 50 feet north of Spruce Street.

Commissioner Marvin Reid dis-

seminated.

The three-story triplex will be built on a 7,500 square-foot parcel.

The owners, Stanly and Deborah Agathakis, will reside in one of the units.

The exterior will be beige-and-white stucco with rose-colored trim. The triplex will have a red tile roof.

The site will have a barbecue covered by a 150 square-foot lattice shade structure and six garaged parking spaces. Additional parking will be provided for guests in a carport.

A 6-foot-high masonry wall will surround the triplex on the north and south property lines.

Reid is concerned the parking lot was not adequate. Although he liked the plan, he believed cars would have difficulty maneuvering in the small space.

"I was concerned it would create a lot of off-site parking," Reid said.

The item will go before the City Council at the Feb. 16 meeting for final approval.

In other action, commissioners:

■ Approved the abandonment of the remaining 10 feet of an alley between Spruce Street and Orchard Drive, which is about 150 feet west of Van Buren Street. The item will receive final approval at the next City Council meeting; and

■ Appointed Dana Haas as Planning Commission chairman and Marvin Reid as vice chairman.

Three years ago, city officials considered building a full kitchen at the Backs Community Building just north of their current meeting place, said Jim Soto, city recreation and human services director.

But, officials dropped the kitchen plans last year because of the cost and because there aren't enough employees to set up 20 tables three days a week.

The seniors chose Backs Community Building because it has ample and convenient parking. But without a kitchen, the building is of no use.

"The only reason we want to move there is because of the parking," Zderko said.

The building currently is used for wedding receptions, exercise

classes and other activities.

City officials also considered building a parking lot behind its current location, but that would provide only five spaces.

City officials also considered buying the residential property behind the building for parking.

But, all parking plans are on hold because of budget constraints, Soto said.

"As far as creating a parking lot, it's on the back burner," Soto said. "I wish there was some way we could solve their problems," he added.

Between 15 and 20 club members meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. During special events, as many as 60 members attend.

Commissions have vacancies

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The Planning Commission, the Traffic Safety Commission and the Advisory Committee on the Disabled have vacancies and are seeking applications from residents to serve on the commissions.

■ The Planning Commission has two seats open. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The seven-member commission acts on development applications, including tentative tract maps, use permits and variances and advises the City Council on zone changes and code amendments. The commission also reviews the general plan to

guide future development. Commissioners receive \$50 per month compensation.

■ The Traffic Safety Commission has one seat open. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of the month. The seven-member commission advises City Council on traffic, safety matters, including the regulation of vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian traffic. Public complaints and suggestions are reviewed by the commission. Commissioners receive \$25 per month compensation.

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SUPPORT

Group helps ex-Jehovah's Witnesses

By Anne M. Peterson
North County News

Sylvia McConico only remembers one Christmas while she was growing up.

That memory stands out to the Orange resident because McConico didn't celebrate another Christmas until 1975 when she walked away from being a Jehovah's Witness.

"From the time I was 5 or 6, my mother became a Witness," McConico said. "She was happy we didn't have to celebrate Christmas, probably because we were poor."

At 50, McConico is ready to help others start life over through a support group.

The Theocratic Habits Erased Support Group and Network helps former Jehovah Witnesses rid themselves of guilt, shame, negativity and loneliness, McConico said.

"This is an opportunity to free up some belief systems so a person can get on with his life," she said.

McConico said leaving the religion allowed her to become a more positive person and pursue a college degree.

Raised in St. Louis, Mo., McConico lived with her family until they moved to San Francisco. McConico

"This is an opportunity to free up some belief systems so a person can get on with his life."

Sylvia McConico
Group founder

came to Orange County in the early '80s when she attended the University of California, Irvine to earn a bachelor's degree in social science.

McConico said Jehovah teachings are based on fundamentalism and prohibit free thinking.

"I had done a lot of ministerial work and I felt tired of doing the same thing and not getting the desired results," she said.

The denomination was founded in 1872 by Charles Taze Russell. Witnesses do most of their work through three legal corporations: the Watchtower and Tract Society of Pennsylvania, the Watchtower Bible and the Tract Society of New York.

McConico said adhering to the religion's strict guidelines was difficult.

"It wasn't a slow drifting," she said. "I just severed the ties. I opened my heart and my mind and

accepted and learned other things."

McConico organized her support group during the summer but response has been slow.

"The interest is there, but it just needs to happen," she said. "I want them to know they don't have to be alone."

McConico's group will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 998-8518.

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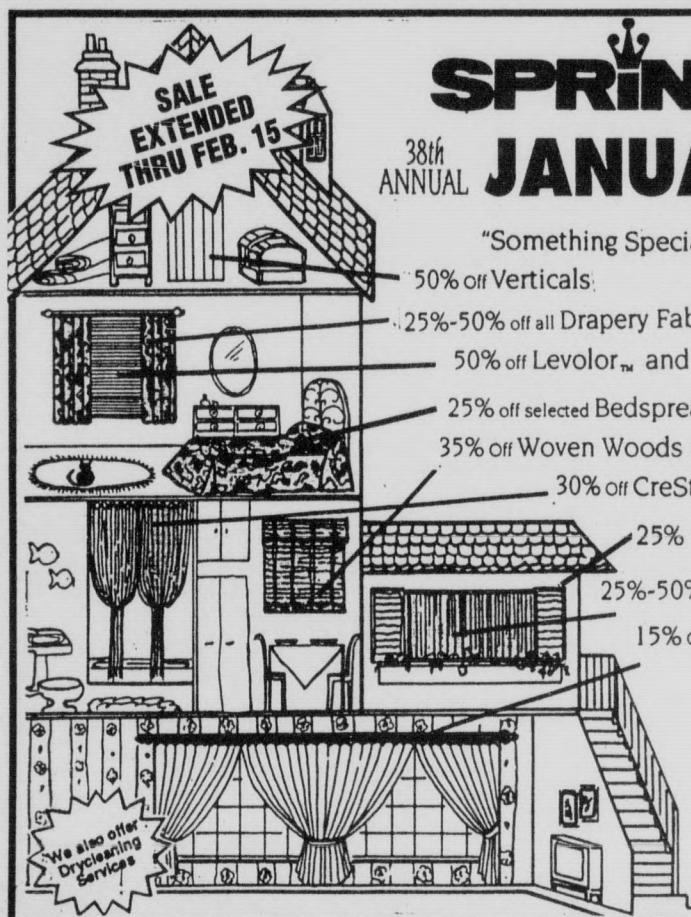
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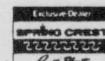
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Schools honored for memberships

By Bonnie Linder
and Peggy Butler
For North County News

The PTA Placentia-Yorba Linda Council would like to thank the following schools whose teachers have 100 percent membership in our organization: Bernardo Yorba, Glendora, Glenview, Rio Vista, Sierra Vista, Topaz, Travis, Tuffree, Van Buren, Wagner, Woodsboro and Mabel Paine.

Your \$3 to \$5 membership fees go toward supporting unity in our public school system.

Thanks again for your support in our Parent Teacher Association.

The PTA Reflections contest winners from the PYLUSD schools were judged by our PTA Council and it chose the following winners to be sent on to the 4th District PTA for a third round of judging.

■ Literature: kindergarten through third, **Stephanie M. Wanger**, Travis; **Allison Barnett**, Fairmont; **Ryan Boyens**, Glenknoll; **Kari Thune**, Sierra Vista. Fourth through sixth: **Rupa Vora**, Bryant Ranch; **Lynnea E. Cox**, Travis; **Stephanie Solomos**, Glenknoll; **Justin Tittelfitz**, Fairmont. Seventh through ninth: **Patrick McCarty**, Travis.

■ Photography: kindergarten through third, **Samantha Roberts**, Sierra Vista. Fourth through sixth: **Heather Mason**, Bryant Ranch; **Amber Sehi**, Fairmont.

■ Visual arts: kindergarten through third, **Kevin Seibert**, Bryant Ranch; **Matthew Halbeisen**, Glenknoll; **Annalisa Muriello**, Sierra Vista; **Sheri Wenneberg**, Woodsboro. Fourth through sixth: **David Chang**, Fairmont; **Cassie Coonradt**, Glenknoll; **Candace Caulkins**, Bryant Ranch; **Samantha Jones**, Travis.

■ Music: Kindergarten through third, **Lesley McKinnell**, Sierra Vista.

Fourth through sixth: **Melanie Baggio**, Bryant Ranch; **Sarah Brandon**, Sierra Vista; **Joe McCarta**, Fairmont.

Congratulations to all and we hope to see your entries go on to the state and national levels.

The Bryant Ranch PTA kicked off the new year by starting a weekly drafting of five volunteers who faithfully sign in at the office to help.

There are now 133 parents who have each been assigned their lucky number. Our first week's winners were: **Cheryl Christoffers**, **Marcia Diets**, **Hilda Douvas**, **Nancy Olney** and **Edith Oribello**, and a special one to **Teri O'Donnell** who is moving to Indonesia. (We'll miss you in the library!)

Our second week's winners were: **Joann Cocks**, **Martha Cornell**, **Kelley Crowley**, **Pam Idom** and **Jackie Porter**. Each winner received a principal's award and a



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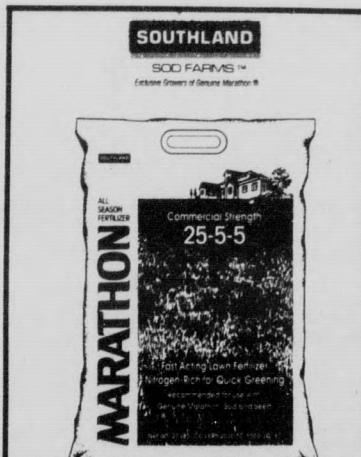
gift certificate for home delivery from one of our business partners, Vons Pavilions. Congratulations!

Meanwhile, our volunteer-run library with a computerized check-out system is still buzzing along, although we'd love to have some computer whizzes help update our data. We are proud of all the parents who donate their time to keep the library organized.

Also, we took Disneyland up on its offer to sell tickets for \$20 each, with \$3 per ticket staying at our school. So far, we have sold 62 tickets. Thanks Disneyland!

One more order will go out by Feb. 1 as tickets are good through March 31. Also, our next Parent Education will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 3 is about FAT City: Frus-

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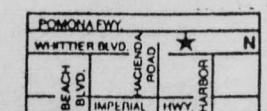
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SIDS: Parents coping with losing child to 'crib death'

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She missed him within a matter of minutes.

After realizing the baby was dead, she was overcome by anger. And then guilt set in. But there was nothing she could have done to prevent it.

The Dryers performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and immediately called paramedics. Andrew was rushed to Placentia Linda Hospital but was pronounced dead 15 minutes later.

"You look for things to try and blame it on. The formula, did he have on too many blankets? You just look for something," she said. "Just because you checked on him a minute before doesn't mean anything."

The guilt parents experience can be overwhelming, Linda Dryer said, adding that parents are sometimes accused of neglect or some type of abuse from each other or outsiders, Linda Dryer said.

"I was very sick. We were really upset, in a state of disbelief. We couldn't believe it was actually happening," her 33-year-old husband said.

More than 50 percent of the marriages involving a SIDS deaths end in divorce, said Penny Stastny, Orange County SIDS program coordinator. Stastny counsels parents of SIDS in an effort to create understanding and save marriages.

"The parents are so devastated. With SIDS not only do they die suddenly and unexpectedly, but there's no explanation," she said.

"These kids have a clean bill of health," she said.

However, there are some instances where the risk is slightly higher. Most SIDS deaths occur during the cold months, from November to March, Stastny said. The peak ages are 2 to 4 months with 90 percent of all deaths occurring

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Penny Stastny
Orange County SIDS
program coordinator

ring before six months of age. Boys are at greater risk than girls.

"We have not discovered what causes these healthy babies to die," Stastny said.

The mystery of SIDS is not without its misconceptions, said Phipps Cohe, national public affairs director for the SIDS Alliance. SIDS is not contagious, hereditary or caused by vaccinations or mothers who abused substances or smoked during pregnancy.

Despite the dismal outlook surrounding SIDS, Cohe believes the future holds hope.

"We do believe at some point SIDS can be solved."

On April 2, The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance will hold "Red Nose Day USA," a fund-raiser to develop public awareness and raise money for research. Participants purchase red buttons for \$2.50.

Linda Dryer, who has a 4-year-old daughter named Asheley, is still in a state of numbness. But she is moving on.

She is a public relations volunteer for the Orange County Guild of Infant Survival. Her goal is to inform others about SIDS to help create a common understanding.

"Public awareness, I feel, is very important. I know this does happen and people should know," she said. No one's to blame. There are no signs, no symptoms. The first sign is death," she said.

CHARTER: Public, private educators split on schools

FROM 2

crease state funding and parent involvement.

"California as well as America need to come to grips with what we expect and what we are willing to pay for," Grennan said.

The teachers union also opposes the charter option. Because charter schools, for the most part, need only follow their own rules, teachers aren't guaranteed the same contractual rights they receive in traditional public schools.

"Our greatest concern is to protect teachers. We're not opposed to restructuring schools,"

Bruce Matlock
Teachers United Uniserve

tection and intra-district transfers are just a few of the current teacher rights that may not exist in independent schools, Matlock said.

While those in public education debate the viability of charter schools, private educators support the legislation.

"It really will help cause public schools to shape up their system," Fairmont Private School Director David Jackson said. "Quite frankly, I think it's one thing that would make tremendous sense."

"They could be giving away rights they've spent years to pass," he said.

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stration, Anger/Anxiety and Tension in the classroom.

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Then in February, we hope to see many of you attend the AIDS Information Night at Esperanza High on Feb. 2. Many of our PTAs are helping this night. Be informed, not afraid!

Then, on Feb. 11, Fairmont PTA will host a general association meeting at 7 p.m. in the Main Commons. We will form a nominating committee for the 1993 to '94 PTA Board. And two

speakers will discuss the effects of the media on school-age children. See you there!

Glenknoll Elementary is happy to report that our Reflections contest was a great success. A total of 121 fine arts entries were submitted and judged. We are proud to say that four of our students' work will be sent on to the 4th District for more judging. Good luck and thanks to all who participate.

Golden Elementary's PTA invited Dr. Ann Test to hold her second "curriculum and coffee" for Golden's parents on Jan. 15.

An informal discussion preceded a brief classroom visit, which was followed by a question and answer session over coffee.

MILESTONES

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage information taken from public records.

- Versteeg**, Mark Douglas, 25, machine operator, manufacturing/stucco, Placentia, and **Siemers**, Colleen Renee, 22, teacher, education, Placentia. Filed: Jan. 14.
- Morin**, Edmund Joseph, 28, travel agent, Orange, and **Jenkins**, Kimberley Denise, 23, teller, banking, Placentia. Filed: Jan. 6.
- Dobley**, Ronald Walter, 23, history student, university, Placentia, and **Levens**, Debra Maureen, 26, public relations, hotel/leisure industry, Placentia. Filed: Dec. 3.
- Torres Rosales**, Arturo, 22, gardener, landscaping, Placentia, and **Rumbo Perez**, Maricela, 20, domestic, Placentia. Filed: Dec. 21.
- Stocking**, Randal Scott, 27, engineer, defense industry, Placentia, and **Caswell**, Barbara Jo, 28, engineer, defense industry, Fullerton. Filed: Dec. 3.
- Soriano**, Vincent, 49, electrician, electrical, Placentia, and **White**, Frances Anastasia Curry, 50, secretary, telecommunications, Tustin. Filed: Dec. 24.
- Strode**, Mark David, 29, metrologist, machine shop, Chino Hills, and **Munoz**, Mariluz, 32, self-employed, house cleaning, Placentia. Filed: Nov. 10.
- Vause**, Russell H., 30, sales representative, power transmission/sales, Placentia, and **Ridgley**, Roberta Ann, 33, photo technician, photography, Placentia. Filed: Nov. 12.
- Quan**, Vincent Walter, 33, chiropractic student, chiropractic/college, La Habra, and **Barry**, Christina Tami, 26, federal probation officer, court personnel, Placentia. Filed: Dec. 18.
- Stow**, David Robert, 25, coach, gymnastics training center, Placentia, and **LaVine**, Kathryn Ann, 25, speech pathologist, language, speech and audiology center, Irvine. Filed: NOV. 17.
- Nelson**, Stanley John, 22, transportation specialist, United States Army, Placentia, and **Oliveras**, Jessica Leigh, 20, domestic, Placentia.

BIRTHS

Birth information supplied by area hospitals.

- Wood**, Denise and Steven, a girl, Dec. 29, St. Jude Medical Center.
- Thompson**, Lauralyn and Marlin, a girl, Jan. 5, St. Jude Medical Center.
- Wheat**, Alma and Rene, a girl, Jan. 7, Placentia-Linda Community Hospital.

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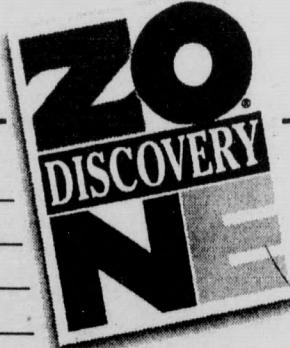
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For information, call 630-3871.

Valentine's Ball set for Feb. 13

The Placentia Human Services Division will hold a Valentine's Ball for people ages 50 and older 7-11 p.m. Feb. 13, at Backs Community Building, 201 N. Bradford Ave.

The event will feature the Furtado Trio, a nightclub act, music from the 50s and 60s and ballroom music.

Finger foods and refreshments

will be served. Doors prizes will be given.

The cost is \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Placentia Human Services at 974 S. Melrose Ave. or the E.T. Powell Building, 134 S. Bradford Ave.

Partners are not required. For information, call 993-6084.

Welcome Wagon to hold monthly meeting

The Welcome Wagon of Placentia-Yorba Linda will hold its monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rembrandts Restaurant, 909 E. Yorba Linda Blvd., Placentia.

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IN OUR OPINION

POLITICAL TRADITION

Redevelopment, coercion: are they synonymous?

Redevelopment and coercion. Hardly a pair of words one would associate with synonymy. But wait. Can redevelopment, government style, really exist without at least some coercion, therefore making the two synonymous?

These government types, about which we regularly write in these columns, put redevelopment right up there with God, motherhood and apple pie — as traditionally American as anything can get. Indeed, we would go along with this traditionalist thinking, if not for the coercive political actions taken to obtain the results expected by public officials.

There is a recognized need to rejuvenate the "real" blighted neighborhoods in north Orange County. It is not our policy to question the existence of a problem, or the sincerity of those seeking to solve the problem. We do not argue the ends, only the means of arriving at them.

Without a doubt, there are property owners who support redevelopment of their neighborhoods. Conversely, there are those who do not share this enthusiastic air for redevelopment.

Yet the redevelopment rules in most north Orange County

communities coerce the unenthusiastic to participate under the threat of politically implied force. Public officials have the tool of eminent domain with which to tighten their force of rule against the redevelopment expostulators. Objectors simply have their property confiscated by government for a "common good." Some will argue that the property owners are compensated at fair market value for their properties. But what about the intrinsic value of one's property? Just as one can lose a family heirloom to thievery, so one can lose a family home with all its value of intimacy built up over the years. How does one place a monetary value on this?

As a matter of principle we decline to support redevelopment projects because they have the force of government behind them to make them work. We believe in the total unabridged moral right of property owners to do what they want with what is theirs, so long as they respect the rights of their neighbors in doing so.

We are often criticized for our position against government programs. Still, we cannot compromise our principles for political expediency.



CLEVER'S ENDEAVORS

TAXED IMPROVEMENT

The deterioration of city neighborhoods

By Don J. Clever
 Editorial and commentary director

Much has been said on this page recently about the deterioration of north Orange County neighborhoods. Graffiti artists are to blame for much of this degradation. Most citizens abhor graffiti. Blame for this debasement is placed upon gang activity and taggers who obviously believe there is no better way to channel their energies.

There is another form of neighborhood deterioration, though. And, in many instances we can blame government as being the culprit. The government-mandat-

ed permit process does more than assure conformance to the city's zoning codes. It also gives city bureaucrats a means to keep tabs on improvements in our neighborhoods.

While politicians tell us the permit process protects our neighborhoods from unscrupulous rehabilitation, the process also tells the politicians when and what improvements have been made. This sort of political snooping usually leads to higher taxes against the property owners, who can least afford them. Rundown neighborhoods, after all, generally house low-income property owners.

A property owner in a low-income neighborhood of a northeastern Orange County city once told me that he was turned off to rehabilitation of his property after a neighbor improved his home only to find that his property taxes almost doubled. His remark (I paraphrase), "Why should I fix-up? I can't afford the taxes I already pay." As I recall, the homeowner's annual property-tax bill was a bit more than \$300 in the barrio in which he lived.

The man of whom I speak wanted desperately to improve his property. Government made it too costly for him to do so.

ISSUES/ANSWERS

EDUCATION

Public school officials complain that their budgets are being cut at the expense of children's education.

QUESTION: Would you be willing to pay more taxes to help the public school?

Asked at Tri City Park.



Patricia Hernandez, 32, auditor
 "Yes. My children are in private school because of the cuts. If I knew there would be help I would put them in public schools."



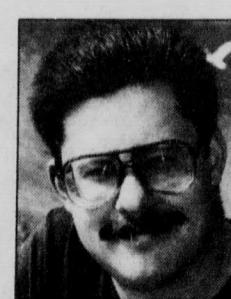
Denise Beyerly, 39, registered nurse
 "No. Until I knew where they would put the money I wouldn't give a blanket OK to a tax increase."



Danielle Modugno, 33, mother
 "I have always said I would not mind paying more taxes if it was for a good reason. But I am not sure on this issue."



Gloria Hopson, 28, telemarketing
 "If I knew exactly where the money was going, I would."



Michael Hopson, 25, truck driver
 "Yes. Our children are our future. They need to be properly educated so they can better the lives of their children."



Rikki Bartholomew, 27, mother
 "Yes. Our children are our future."

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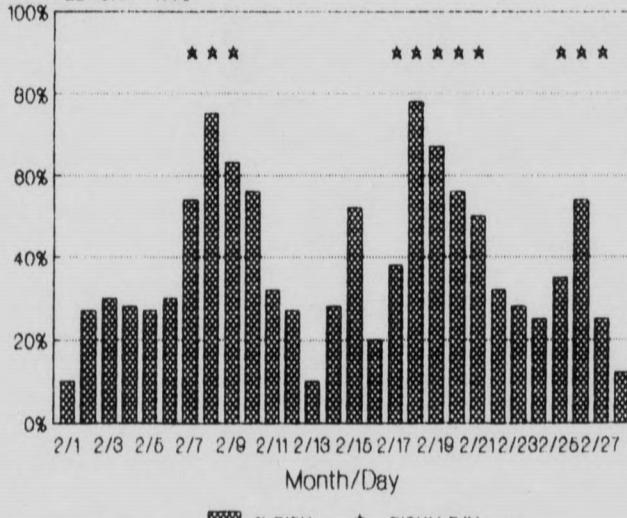
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SCHOOLS: Booster clubs, district welcome new policy

FROM 1

member of several booster clubs, said official booster policy long has been needed to protect both the district and the clubs.

"Many parents are unaware of Internal Revenue Service rules on reporting wages, worker's compensation and insurance. So this policy really solves that problem," Olson said.

Tony Draft, Valencia High School's football booster club president, said the policy won't pose a problem because his club always pays coaching stipends through the district.

But Draft acknowledges paying up front for films, scouting and a few dinners.

Stallings said the biggest problem has been booster clubs excess of current limits on paying outside help and not reporting those payments to the Internal Revenue Service.

And though the oversight isn't the district's fault, it doesn't relieve the district from penalties, Stallings said.

"Boosters can hire district employees or outside assistance," Stallings said, adding that they can pay whatever they want.

But anyone hired must work

Many parents are unaware of Internal Revenue Service rules on reporting wages, worker's compensation and insurance. So this policy really solves that problem.

Craig Olson
School district trustee

solely on extracurricular activities to avoid conflicts with union contracts, Stallings said.

Also, the policy only covers payments for student activities, Stallings said.

"Clubs can hire accountants and auditors and pay (for those services) directly because that isn't a school-related function."

The policy, by granting official sanction to the clubs, helps them raise money, Stallings said.

Another benefit Stallings sees is getting each school's booster clubs to register with the district.

"Right now I have no idea how many clubs are in the district but I wouldn't be surprised to find about 100 just in the high and junior high schools," Stallings said.

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PEOPLE



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Placentia youth see NFL players

Super NFL players arrived a week before Super Bowl Sunday much to the delight of local fans **Fernando Ramos, Miguel Luna, Philip Rangel, Rudy Magdalena, Tony Zaval, Raul Rangel, Daniel Vega, and Sal Adriz**, who got to meet and talk to these sports heroes while getting some pointers on hiking, passing and tackling.

What an afternoon! **Al Rizzo and Jose Aceves**, Placentia Boys Club directors, said the kids "loved the afternoon and we were really impressed with the Super Bowl 27 Youth Clinic's quality."

Each participant not only left the California State University, Fullerton football stadium filled with NFL experience and excitement but also received a bag filled with NFL goodies: Nerf footballs, event shirts, NFL mittens, headbands, beanies and chips (event co-sponsor Frito Lay).

Autographs? You bet ... even this die hard NFL fan was afflicted with knocking knees, cotton mouth and sweaty palms when I walked up to Houston Oilers Quarterback **Warren Moon**. I mean, I never, never, ever thought I would get to chat with a NFL player much less one of his stature. OK, so I didn't get a NFL Nerf football and didn't jump up and down doing high fives, but I was just as excited as the kids were!

Done for the day? Nope. Next stop Bradford House for Chamber Music on a Sunday Afternoon with **Craig Gibson's Quartet**. Sponsored by the Founder's Society, this was my first Sunday afternoon concert and what a true delight it was. Because I was a tad late, I got what I think was the best seat in the house, a living room stairway step where the cool breezes coming through the

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Neighbors

CHARITY

WRAPPED IN LOVE

Quilters put it all together for a good cause

By Barbara Giasone
North County News

Sewing machines whir atop the dining room table, steam irons roll on the kitchen counter, fabric stacks inch skyward in the living room while soup bubbles on the back burner.

On a quiet Placentia street, QFO has gone into production.

What sounds like an alien sewing bee is really an acronym for Quilts for Others, a 2-year-old group of 12 women who manufacture portable hugs.

The 40-by-60-inch cuddle quilts, which one member described as something to hug-on-the-go, are stitched in a variety of colors and designs. Finished products are donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Orange for parents of hospitalized children.

Pat Watson, McDonald house manager, said she gives the quilts to infants' parents who stay at the 20-bedroom home while their babies are recuperating.

"It's such a wonderful service for these parents who have gone through difficult times," Watson said. "They marvel at the chance to take a quilt home, knowing it will be a treasure. And what's special is the QFO ladies embroider a message into a corner of the quilt."

To date, the volunteers have completed 300 keepsakes. In 1992 alone, the women pieced together 92 quilts, some large enough to replace the worn-out, bed-size coverings.

Del Thomas, who donates her home once a month for the non-profit venture, came up with the idea after working with the Adopt-A-Bed project sponsored by the Orange County Quilters Guild.

"At that time, more than 500 quilters were involved in making full-size bed quilts before the 1989 opening day at the McDonald house," she said. "I noticed some of the children wanted to take the quilts home, so I suggested a group of us make the smaller versions.

Thomas stipulated quarter-yard pieces of cotton or cotton-polyester be used instead of donated scraps. Members located fabric at estate sales, friends' sewing rooms and at fabric stores.



Del Thomas, left, of Placentia, who organized Quilts for Others, puts the finishing touch on one more quilt to be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Orange. Participating in the ongoing project are, from left, Sylvia Linnell of Laguna Hills, Margaret Miller of Yorba Linda and Annabelle Shine of Fullerton. Cuddle quilts are given to parents of infants recuperating at local hospitals.

Stan Bird/
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"I know the parents of the sick children appreciate our work. A quilt is a silent comfort that always says love even though you may never know who made it."

Carol Matthews
Quilts for Others member

The volunteers agreed to gather once a month at Thomas' home for five hours. The hostess decided to fix a broth if each quilter would bring a vegetable or seasoning for the community entree — stone soup. Salads, too, would be joint ventures with donated grains, vegetables and seeds.

Taking up stations in different areas of the home, the women sort, cut, stitch, steam press and chat in a rhythmic pattern. And when a conversation intrigues everyone, work comes to a pause for a short discussion.

Thomas said she learned to quilt while visiting her grandmother in Estacada, Ore. The Grange Hall, she recalled, served as the centerpiece for the town's seamstresses, with many of the handcrafts donated to mission projects.

Lois Homewood, a 41-year Fullerton resident, grew up in Kansas where quilting was a regular

ritual on her grandmother's farm. "But I didn't start until 1981 when Helen Young taught classes at Fullerton First United Methodist Church," she said. "My husband golfed a lot, and I needed something to occupy my time."

Homewood also quilts for mission work at Faith Lutheran Church in Anaheim while QFO's Annabelle Shine of Fullerton shares her talents with five friendship quilting groups.

Yorba Linda's Margaret Miller learned the ages-old craft from adult education teacher Joan Fitzgerald.

"I soon joined quilting groups which also gave me a chance to share techniques and learn new color combinations," Miller said. The information played a role in Miller's construction of different quilts for her children and grandchildren.

Dorothy Ransdell, a 43-year Fullerton resident, said she has

found quilters "outgoing and giving people."

Jacque Sebens, who lived in five states in 20 years before moving to Fullerton, explained she seeks out quilting groups when she moves to a new area. "It's an excellent way to meet nice people."

Stitching alone in one of Thomas' back bedrooms, Jeanette Hobbs said she learned her craft from Blanche Young at the Orange Grove Methodist Church in Fullerton. She has gone on to make quilts for another nonprofit group, The Gathering, and produce crib quilts for 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"Quilts are really portable hugs, something you can put around you and know that you are wrapped in love," said Carol Matthews, stitching at the kitchen table.

Matthews, a longtime Fullerton resident, said she learned lap quilting from watching Public Broadcasting System television instructor Georgia Bonesteel.

"I know the parents of the sick children appreciate our work," Matthews said. "A quilt is a silent comfort that always says love even though you may never know who made it."

RELIGION BRIEFS

Youth group advisers to develop council

Youth group advisers from Orange County synagogues met with volunteers and community professionals from the Jewish Federation's North County Region Board, the Jewish Community Center of Orange County and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization to develop a North Orange County Jewish Youth Advisory Council.

The group strives to identify local needs and seek solutions to the problems unique to the Jewish community, generating an ongoing network of resources to expand and strengthen the youth programs offered in the communities of North Orange County.

"The purpose of our efforts is to maximize both volunteer and financial resources," said Barry Altman, president of the North County Region. "While the immediate benefit is a wider range of activities for the youth in north

county, this is also a step toward creating a county-wide Youth Service Program coordinated by our Jewish Community Center."

For more information about youth activities in the region or to become involved with the NOC Youth Council, contact Congregation Adat Ari, Temple Beth Ohr, Temple Beth Emet, Temple Beth Tikvah, BBYO, or call the Jewish Federation at 259-0655.

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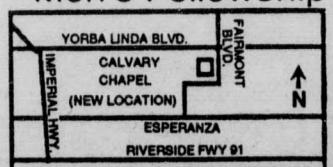
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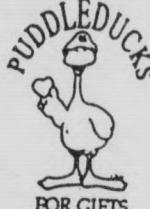
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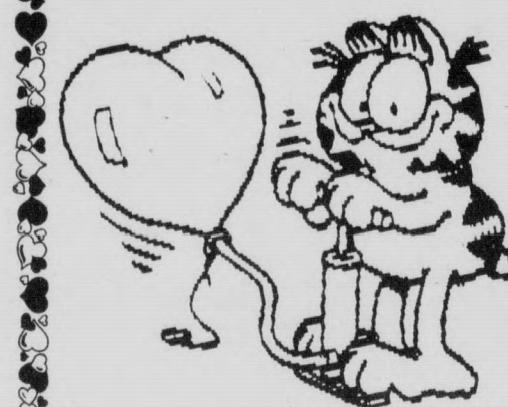
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APRIL: Some news, notes from throughout Placentia

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screen door brushed past me as I closed my eyes and lost myself in the beautiful classical music.

Clairee Tynes welcomed everyone and announced that the afternoon's concert was dedicated to Max Ellis, board member who had recently died. Gloria Shkoler talked about upcoming events, while Linda Owen, Connie Underhill (hope your cat is better), and Pat Mercier made everyone feel welcome. Spotted enjoying the peaceful afternoon concert were Wilma Stayner, Mary Castner (sans husband, Lee), Jeanette Boecking, John Tynes, Andrea Andreef (one of her restored cars will grace the front cover of Car Magazine in February), and her mom, Councilman Mike and Carol Mertzweiler, Al Shkoler, Dee Brown (everyone raved about her cookies), Nadine La Borda, and Dixie Shaw. Next concert: String Trio with Linda Owen (she's a Pacific Symphony member), Ed Persi and Patty Hicks on Feb. 28. What else could a person want on a Sunday... a little football, some Mozart, beautiful weather and no Home Depot stop!

Here it is, the new year and maybe one of the things you thought about doing this year was getting involved helping a community organization help others. But where to start? Good news! Feb. 27, our local organizations will set up tables at City Hall Plaza where teens, adults, and seniors can gather information about volunteering. There will be something for everyone (no admission fee), at the Volunteer Fair, according to Lois Monroe. So, on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "rain or shine," said Melanie Daniels, co-chair, drop by and become a VIP volunteer in Placentia, get involved, gain valuable job experience, make a difference. Organization set up space is free, call 630-3871 for information.

People around town: Jim and Jo Knight will appear in a movie titled, "Guess Who's Coming to America." Is there an Oscar in the works? We'll see.

Ah, that's nice. John Madrick, representing Chevron USA, donat-

ed a 12-passenger van to the Placentia School District. The van, which is emissions-free, will be used to transport small student teams to competition events.

Hanging around for 12 months: El Dorado students Jennifer Moore and Tisha Leung, and Esperon students Jay Myers, Candice Berger, Joshua Nelson, and Jill Nuttal were winners of this year's Canyon Ridge Hospital calendar contest. That's 12 (month) congrats to each of you!

Happy February birthdays to Dave Rembert, Joe Steele, Mary Maddox, Wayne Marzolf, Herb Miller and Eddie Kagen.

Karen Lariviere and Edward Del-Mastre were married Nov. 27 in Bullhead City, AZ. The Rev. Crystle Faye Pender officiated. The groom's parents are Jack and Olive Remington of Kansas City, Mo. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Laughlin, Nevada and now live in Placentia.

Congratulations to Robin Roderate. He will be installed president of the 1993 executive board of the Latino Peace Officers Association at a dinner on Saturday. Guest speakers include Placentia's Police Chief Manny Ortega and Mayor Maria Moreno.

St. Joseph students are busy once again, reports Karen Guevara, student parent. The student council under the direction of Mrs. Brimmer and Mrs. Callender have collected a truck full of gently used items for the Tijuana flood victims. Donations are welcome.

Happy birthday to Mary Russell and did you know her husband, Ted, is closing in on 39 years of Rotary Club perfect attendance? He started the streak as a charter member of the La Habra club in 1954 and continued it with the Placentia Club. The noted entomologist, who was barraged with questions when we all had that white fly stuff all over our fruit trees, is looking forward to beating his dad's record of 41 years of perfect attendance. Record breaking date is May 22, 1995. Go, Ted!

MILITARY SERVICE

Army Reserve Pvt. Maria T. Vega-Pardo has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is a 1992 graduate of Valencia High School, Placentia, and the daughter of Silvestre Vega and Maria G. Vega-Pardo of Fullerton.

Marine Sgt. Joseph E. Bristel, whose wife Renee is the daughter of James and Temore Muskelly of Placentia, recently reported for duty with 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Courtney, Okinawa, Japan.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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For information, call 993-1133

Redeemer Lutheran Church has services at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. The church is at 451 W. Madison. For information, call 528-2633.

Placentia First Church of the

Nazarene has services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The church is at 126 N. Walnut Ave. For information, call 528-1742.

Placentia Presbyterian Church has services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The church is at 849 N. Bradford Ave. For information,

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wry observations on Valentine's Day celebrations from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Yorba Linda Forum, 4175 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda.

Kirby has been featured in Redbook, Ladies' Circle and Orange Coast Magazines. Admission is \$10. For information, call 779-8577.

Valencia students earn medals at competition

At the recent Orange County Academic Decathlon competition, students from Valencia High School earned nine medals. The individual winners were: Wayne Lu, first place in overall scholastic category, fourth place in economics, fourth place in science and first place in math and first place in literature; Thinh Luu, third place in the interview category; Viet Hoang, third place in science and first place mathematics; and Isobel Stumpf, second place in economics.

Volunteer fair is scheduled for Feb. 27

The Placentia Community Service Organization Network and the Placentia Library will co-sponsor a volunteer fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 27 at the library, 411 E. Chapman Ave., Placentia.

Representatives from agencies and organizations serving Placentia will answer questions about volunteer positions.

For information, call 630-3871.

Foster Family Agency to offer classes

Olive Crest Foster Family Agency will offer informational classes about becoming a foster parent from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Olive Crest office in Anaheim.

For information, call 777-4999.

Left Footers to meet at senior center

Placentia Senior Citizen's Left Footers meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 143 S. Bradford Ave., Placentia. The group dances for rest homes and other interested groups.

For information, call 993-6084.

Volunteers are sought for Time for Kids

Volunteers are needed for Time for Kids Team, a one on one volunteer tutorial program in the Placentia/Yorba Linda School District.

Volunteers tutor children in grades kindergarten through sixth with math, reading or language arts skills.

The program serves Brookhaven and Golden Elementary Schools in

Placentia; Bryant Ranch and Fairmont Elementary Schools in Yorba Linda.

For information, call 996-4878.

Liner dancing class being offered by city

The Placentia Human Services Department will offer a line dancing class from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Backs Community Building, 201 N. Bradford, Placentia. Red and William Shelton will lead the class.

For information, call 993-6084.

Wreath making topic of program tonight

Maxine Berry of the Fullerton Arboretum will demonstrate wreath making at 7:30 p.m. today at the Placentia-Yorba Linda branch meeting of the American Association of University Women at Tuffree Junior High School, 2151 N. Kraemer Blvd., Placentia.

For information, call 529-7314.

Beta Sigma Phi set to hold annual ball

Beta Sigma Phi, an international women's social and philanthropic organization, will hold its annual Valentines Ball Feb. 13 at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Northern Orange County Council is one of the four area councils of Beta Sigma Phi to take part in the

Valentines Ball. Tickets are \$25 and the ball is a fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

NOCC will hold its Valentine luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Rose Ritchie. NOCC president Jackie Harman will be the guest speaker.

For information, call 938-1393.

Founders Society set to sponsor concerts

The Placentia Founders Society sponsors a chamber music concert series. The free concerts are held 3 p.m. on Sundays at the Bradford House in Bradford Park, 136 Palm Circle.

Linda Owen will perform with a string trio Feb. 28. The Silverwood Quartet, windwood chamber music with harpsichord will perform March 21. And, Peter Zisa will play classical guitar April 25.

The public is invited and seating is limited. Contributions to defray the cost of the concerts are welcome. For information, call 993-2470.

Round Table Club to meet Wednesday

The Placentia Round Table Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Club House, 901 N. Bradford Ave., Placentia. The club is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service. For information, call 961-8380.

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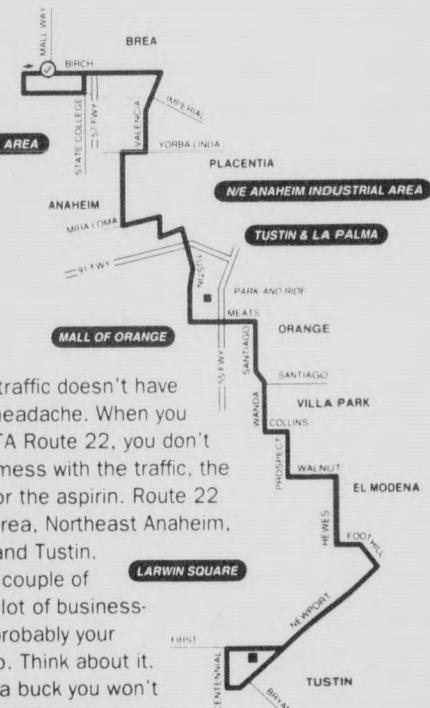
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Three areas of competition — personal interviews, sportswear and evening wear — will be augmented with an essay contest on what makes a spouse special.

Kitchen said judges will focus on couples who demonstrate loyalty, happiness, friendship and genuine affection for each other.

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Heart advances

A new technology available at St. Jude Medical Center in Fullerton now allows surgeons and cardiologists to get a clearer image of the heart, and may help avoid unnecessary cardiac procedures or treatments.

The Multi-plane Transesophageal Echocardiogram (TEE) is a new method of cardiac imaging, or being able to view the heart to determine how well it is or isn't functioning. A small tube, fitted with a tiny appliance on the end called a transducer, is placed through the esophagus located directly behind the heart. The physician can then view how well the heart is working and help determine the cause of heart problems.

Dr. Gus Kunelis, medical director of St. Jude's Non-Invasive Cardiovascular Lab, is one of the only physicians in Orange County trained to use this new technology.

A few weeks ago, the medical center became the first hospital in Orange County to begin using the new multi-plane technology. The technology used by St. Jude Medical Center is the Omniplane system. In the first two weeks 12 patients were seen.

Springing into ENSEMBLE DRESSING

By Barbara Giasone
North County News

Power dressing has just taken a romantic turn, softening rigid lines with sheers and ruffles that put a saucy look into the spring wardrobe.

It's a time to be at ease whether in the office or at the cocktail hour, a chance to enjoy free-flowing designs and softened fabrics.

Nordstrom of Brea's career department buyer, Pam Reynolds, defines this season's look as ensemble dressing, incorporating the fashionable looks for the '50s and '60s.

Mervyn's Chuck McFadden calls the put-together-look outfit dressing, combining richly toned solids with florals that subtly recall the hippie generation of flower-field prints.

And for the sheer fun of it, Reynolds says the No. 1 color for the blithe spirit is ivory.

To build the spring wardrobe, Nordstrom fashion experts suggest sheer georgette blouses with ruffled neck and cuffs, plus full pants that can be worn well into the evening.

"Every customer should own a vest," says Reynolds. "It's not just a trend, but a style to own for many years to come."

In the pants department, trend-setters have loosened the men's styles by using rough linen or sheer, draped fabrics. Colors from the earth — banana, Nile green, cayenne pepper, squash and khaki — have returned to brighten the clothing racks.

"Probably the two strongest jacket trends are safari and '60s retro, a ditz floral look with a style that becomes a career jacket," says Reynolds.

Although fashion magazines are devoting up to 10 pages of color layouts to the grunge fad, a style that breaks the rules with such unlikely combinations as Doc Martens boots and bra tops,

FASHION



A soft polyester and rayon-linen look creates fluidity as spring wardrobes shift from power dressing to unequivocal softness. At left, the washable ensemble, available in black, jade, wheat, purple and fuchsia is accented with an art-piece necklace and leather belt. Fashion experts emphasize career clothes can be worn to after-hour social engagements.

Photos courtesy of Mervyn's



Bright florals, a throwback to the flower prints of the hippie generation, put spring into the seasonal wardrobe as modeled in Mervyn's sportswear collection. Earth colors, such as banana, squash and Nile green, will also be emphasized in comfortable wear.

Reynolds says the Seattle-original fad will stick with the junior set.

Likewise, the bell-bottom pant rings another bell with the Nord-

strom spokeswoman. She predicts the slightly shaped pant will replace the exaggerated bottom to catch the customers' praises.

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Pam Reynolds
Brea Nordstrom buyer

Meanwhile, Mervyn's February campaign for spring styles touts polyester and rayon linen look jackets, pants and skirts mixed and matched with floral prints in magenta, jade, grape, ivory and blue.

To accessorize spring fashion's earthy and delicate looks, designers pair platform shoes with one-fourth inch to 1 1/2-inch heels in all silhouettes.

Jewelry runs the gamut from wooden Safari beads, dangling to the navel, to long, silver necklaces highlighted with art pieces.

And look for the woven leather belt and purse, a throwback to the macrame fashion hits of the '60s.

"Fashion designers are showing a lot of skull caps," Reynolds said. "But I believe the Orange County woman will stick with the beret."

Sweater twin sets in the retro spotlight reflect the jewel-neck shell and cardigan to match in lightweight silk and cotton.

And for nighttime elegance, the black sheath returns with a '90s update: cutouts and slits to create interest from all angles.

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CLEARVOICE LINE**New hearing aid controls, regulates background noise**

Beltone Electronics recently introduced an advanced hearing aid line called ClearVoice, designed specifically for understanding voices in a variety of listening environments, even noisy restaurants, according to a representative from Beltone.

"Many people who have trouble hearing are reluctant to seek help because they don't think hearing aids will help in background noise," said William Schenk of the Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Fullerton.

Many Americans complain about not hearing voices in a crowded restaurant or having difficulty hearing the television, Schenk said.

"The ClearVoice line has three different circuit options and each circuit deals with noise in a different way," Schenk said. "The versatility of ClearVoice enables more people to receive hearing help in the presence of noise."

The ClearVoice ANF suppresses low-frequency sounds associated with background noise, according to Schenk. Voices are amplified without a similar increase for background noises, enabling the wearer to hear voices clearly even in crowded places.

ClearVoice IC circuitry automatically softens or compresses any noise above an uncomfortable frequency or listening level, Schenk said.

"IC is ideal for hearing-impaired people who are sensitive to loud sounds and have difficulty tolerating noisy situations," Schenk said.

The ClearVoice K has a built-in sensor that detects and amplifies only quiet sounds. Loud sounds pass through without any amplification, enabling the hearing-impaired person to understand a soft-spoken individual.

ClearVoice hearing aids are available with a low distortion Class D-type amplifier. This permits noise filtering performance with reduced battery drain. The result is a battery life of up to 190 hours with a zinc battery and up to 105 hours with a mercury battery, said the representative of the hearing center.

Beltone is at 1917 Sunny Crest Drive, Fullerton. For information, call 871-0632.

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Psychotherapy provides help for anorexia, bulimia victims

Dieting has become a way of life for many American women, according to a doctor at Yorba Hills Hospital and Mental Health Center.

Some women will diet, achieve a healthy weight and then stop, but others develop severe and even deadly preoccupations with food, weight and body image, said Steven James, M.D., medical director of Yorba Hills Hospital and Mental Health Center. These women have eating disorders.

According to James, 5 percent to 10 percent of adolescent girls and young women in America suffer from these dangerous, but treatable, conditions.

"It is important that people understand that eating disorders are more than dieting gone awry," James said. "They often represent underlying psychological struggles that need to be addressed."

"Fortunately, with professional help, eating disorders can be effectively treated. Unfortunately, many women struggle with these problems for years and years before seeking help. We hope to change that by alerting people to the signs and symptoms of these disorders."

The most common forms of eating disorders afflicting women today are anorexia nervosa and bulimia

nervosa, James said. While both of these illnesses are characterized by obsessive concerns about body weight, shape and food, they are different in important ways.

Individuals with anorexia nervosa generally refuse to eat, which results in extreme weight loss. Regardless of how thin an anorexic becomes, James said, she still perceives herself as fat.

Like anorexics, bulimics are obsessed with food. However, as opposed to not eating, bulimics often binge eat and then purge themselves to avoid gaining weight.

Fortunately, there are a variety of effective treatments available for eating disorders. Among them: Individual, group or family psychotherapy aimed at resolving the underlying issues which have contributed to the eating disorder; behavioral therapies which help people develop healthier eating behaviors and attitudes; and, in some cases, medication to help relieve feelings of depression or anxiety often accompanying the eating disorder.

Yorba Hills Hospital and Mental Health Center is at 16850 E. Bastanchury Road, Yorba Linda. The center offers free appointments.

For information, call 993-3002.

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FRIDAY Feb. 5



SHOW: Looking for Kiefer. "The Vanishing" is one of this week's big new movies and Barry Koltnow chats with star and "young gun" Kiefer Sutherland.

Superstar CDs. The first major musical releases of the year — new albums from Paul McCartney and the Rolling Stones — hit store shelves next week. Mark Brown tells you whether they're worth the wait — and the cash.

Babyface. What hath Spock — Dr., not Mr. — wrought? A new generation of baby advice books are on the market. Valerie Takahama looks at this growing genre.

SATURDAY Feb. 6



SHOW: A dog's life. Disney's new live action feature is "Homeward Bound" in which live animals "talk." Barry Koltnow doesn't talk to the animals — but to the technical wizards who helped them do it.

SUNDAY Feb. 7



SPORTS: All-star skaters. The National Hockey League All-Star game will be played this year in Montreal. Read all about it Sunday in The Orange County Register.

SHOW: Rock on the rocks. Alcohol has always had a cozy affair with rock'n'roll — from being celebrated in early songs to sponsoring rock tours. But, in the chaste '90s, is the bottle half-full or half-empty for the rock'n'alcohol relationship? Mark Brown finds out.



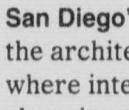
ACCENT: Couples at work. The Clintons are just one example, but when married people anywhere share a bed by night and job responsibilities by day, the politics can get dicey, convoluted and fatally tainted by the perception that a spouse has the edge in any organizational setup.

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Growing up. Teryl Zarnow's youngest son is growing up — and his "blankie" is the first victim, sort of.



TRAVEL: All-inclusive vacations. The all-inclusive holiday has evolved into one of the travel industry's hottest commodities. Laura Bly looks at what's offered and what questions you should ask.



San Diego's skyline. Kitty Morgan samples the architectural highlights of San Diego, where interesting new buildings are changing the skyline.



MONDAY Feb. 8



SPORTS: NFL's best. The Pro Bowl in Hawaii on Sunday will showcase the stars of the National Football Conference and American Football Conference, including a few who played in Super Bowl 27 at the Rose Bowl. For complete coverage consult The Orange County Register on Monday.



BUSINESSMONDAY: Guides for legal minefields. You're a start-up business with little cash to get past the legal minefields in corporate America.

What to do? In Orange County, more and more law firms are taking on the work for companies they believe in — and deferring the billing until the company gets on its financial feet. Some are taking small ownership positions in exchange. It isn't all altruism, but it's still a way for more technology ventures to get to market.

It's Your Business. Many small business owners who didn't grow up in etiquette-conscious homes are uncertain about their social skills in power lunches and business entertaining. Expert Sherry Johnson, who teaches executive social skills courses, talks about what entrepreneurs should know.

Your money. In an industry where performance and flashy returns are everything, Sheen Kassouf and Charles Dobson pride themselves on being, well, dull. Kassouf and Dobson run the little-known Analytic Optioned Equity fund, a \$93 million hedged stock fund that has been the proverbial tortoise of the \$1.6 trillion mutual fund industry. But it also has never had a losing year, something only about two-dozen of the nation's 3,700 fund claim. We profile the Irvine firm and its founders, who, besides, the fund, manage \$1 billion.

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New product helps dieting's weight plateaus

When you diet, weight is lost faster at the start of a diet, according to a Fit America spokeswoman.

This is caused by losing different types of body weight at different times. At the beginning of a diet, fat, water and muscle is lost. After about two weeks, the loss of muscle and water slows down. Somewhere between week three and five, muscle and water weight is regained, the representative said.

According to the Fit America representative, this is what is known as a weight "plateau." In addition, weight may be gained during this time since muscle is being regained. Muscle weighs more than fat.

The solution, according to Fit America — stick with the weight loss

program. To prevent the discouragement caused by a plateau, do not use the scale to monitor progress. Measurements may be used instead. Decreasing inches reflect loss of body fat better than decreasing pounds.

Fit America offers an all natural, herbal weight control aid — in capsule form. The herbs help stimulate metabolism so foods consumed are maximized in terms of energy and minimized in terms of fat. In addition,

it contains two appetite suppressants.

Fit America's newest product is the "Optimizer." This all-natural capsule is formulated to help break weight plateaus, speed weight loss and motivate.

Fit America is at 18200 Yorba Linda Blvd., Suite 302, Yorba Linda. For information, call Jackie at Fit America, 572-3491.

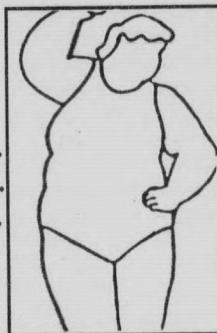
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The program features a resting electrocardiogram, treadmill exercise

stress test, blood pressure check, lung function test, 24 component blood chemistry cell profile, explanation of results and lifestyle counseling. Also available are colon cancer screening, body fat percentage measurement and computerized health

analysis.

There is a fee for the program, ranging from \$53 to \$180. Pre-registration is necessary.

The program provides a baseline from which improvements may be made, said a representative for the Center for Health Promotion. More than 2,000 people go through the program yearly to enhance their health and prevent disease, the representative said.

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The symptoms include tearing, irritation, swelling of the eyelids and

protrusion of the eye with a staring appearance. In severe cases, there can be double vision or loss of vision. Graves' disease is more common in women, and there is a tendency for it to run in families.

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Varda Aichler of Creative Knits by Varda poses with the Passap knitting machine, which will be featured at the Anaheim Creative Festival.

Embroiderers, quilters, needlecraft enthusiasts weave their talents at annual Creative Festival

By Barbara Giasone
North County News

Anaheim Hills business-women Lana and Michelle Horton claim they were the first manufacturers of hand-punch embroidery tools to buy into the infomercial market.

But when they want to hit the "live" audience, the mother-daughter team join the touring Creative Festival, making its third appearance at Anaheim Stadium Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Touted as the nation's largest and most comprehensive showcase for sewing, quilting, needleart and craft enthusiasts, Creative Festival drew 14,000 visitors and 150 vendors in 1991.

The Hortons, owners of the Punch Connection, say after nine years of touring with dozens of other craft-oriented fairs, the Creative Festival is matched only by a Florida exposition.

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Kathy Nobis, owner of Village Peddler in Fullerton, said she started marketing her country-themed products at the Harvest Festival. "When I looked for a spring season outlet, I found the Creative Festival drew a different market — the serious seamstress."

In addition to one-stop shopping, the festival also includes more than 20 free educational classes, workshops and seminars taught by industry professionals. Topics include "Bow Making Made Easy," "Applique the Fun Way" and "Easy and Beautiful Gift Items."

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LECTURE

Author appears: Ray Bradbury, author of such books as "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Martian Chronicles," will speak at Chapman University on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Bradbury will speak about "The Great Years Ahead" during the lecture, which will be held in the Chapman Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 997-6519.

DECORATIONS

Valentine's decorations: Orange County lecturer and author Sue Kirby will present decorating tips and observations on Valentine's Day celebrations on Feb. 8 and 10 at the Yorba Linda Forum.

Monday's lecture will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday's version will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets for both are \$10.

For more information on the lecture, call 779-8577.

PRODUCTION

Local talents: Mark Bomarito of Anaheim is one of the stars of a production of "Hot L

MAIN EVENT

Annual show hits fairgrounds

The Orange County Register and The Orange County Travel Agents Association will be hosting the 15th Annual Travel Show Saturday and Sunday at the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center.

Early arrivers to the show each day will receive a travel alarm clock. Other doorprizes will be given away, along with the films, seminars and demonstrations. There will also be free entertainment provided, including live broadcasts by KEZY-FM/95.9.

More than 200 exhibitors, 1,000 travel agents and 10,000 consumers are expected to attend the event.

The show will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, \$4 for seniors and children under 12 are free. For more information, call 731-4341.

Baltimore" which will premiere on Feb. 12 at the Garden Grove Community Theatre.

Peter Dolan, also of Anaheim, is producer of the show and Patti Touball of Yorba Linda is assistant director and stage manager



for the show.

Tickets for the show are \$8, with students and seniors admitted at \$7. The show is restricted to adults only.

For more information, call 897-5122.

PLAY REVIEW

SCR's 'Exchanges' explores choices

By Larry Taylor
Correspondent

The consequences of the life choices people make are explored in British playwright Alan Ayckbourn's highly original comedy "Intimate Exchanges," now in a fine production on Second Stage at South Coast Repertory.

To emphasize his point about the effects of decisions, Ayckbourn has uniquely fashioned eight versions of his play, each with different final scenes. In addition, he has stressed that two actors play multiple roles. At SCR, director Mark Rucker has decided to perform to versions at alternate performances.

In spite of its many hilarious moments, the comedy deals seriously with a marriage falling apart. Richard Doyle and Kandis Chappell play, respectively, a bitter, disillusioned headmaster at a boys school and his emotionally beaten-down wife.

Although he has occasional problems with his English accent, Doyle is splendid as husband Toby. He plays a middle-aged man, used up by life, stuck in a dead-end job. He unleashes scathing sarcasm on

those near him and escapes by drinking himself into a nightly stupor. His dry wit, though, is his redeeming feature. When we first meet him, for example, he spews out a devastating litany about the 10 things wrong with the world, which includes the rising price of whiskey.

Doyle is also excellent in the contrasting part of Lionel, a gardener at the boys school. Lionel is the picture of beaming optimism. Believing his lowly status, Lionel is one of those who think they can do anything. Jobs are brought up in the play, and a running joke has him bragging that he is fluent with every profession discussed, from baker to litigator.

Chappell's versatility is also impressive. She plays Toby's wife, Celia, a woman whose spirit has been broken after 20 years of unhappy marriage. As well, she plays the family's spirited young housekeeper, Sylvie.

The crux of the play comes when Celia sees the possibility of a new life with Lionel, who has overwhelmed her with his love.

"Intimate Exchanges" can be seen in Costa Mesa through Feb. 28.

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CURTAIN CALL

'Dames' proves successful in Buena Park

'Dolly' production set for La Mirada

By Peggy O'Hara
Correspondent

Sweet success at Buena Park's Civic Theatre is realized again with the production of "Dames at Sea."

The Civic Theatre captures the make believe world of Broadway in the early '30s and revives the energetic enthusiasm of Busby Berkley's Hollywood.

Director/actor Tim Nelson is a charming man, whimsical, yet genuinely sweet. If anyone deserves to be a working artist, he does. As Richard, he is hilarious and deserves special credit for blending so smoothly into the cast he has both directed and musically conducted.

Having been associated with "Dames at Sea" before, plus dozens of other theatrical musicals, he brings a special touch to this show.

Jennifer Simpson's choreography is always refreshing and witty. A talented cast, dedicated producers and technical staff help to give this show style and spontaneity.

The opening number, "Wall Street," is filled with surprises and enhanced by Carol Young's and Ruth Walps' clever costuming. How often have you seen gorgeous legs propelling green dollars?

With minor exceptions the cast is fine. Tracey Rowe is a knockout as Ruby and she and Tim make a delightful pair. Their duos, "It's You" and "There's Something About You," along with the title song and "Broadway Baby" are highlights.

Kayre Morrison plays Mona Kent with sincerity and a great voice. "Mister Man of Mine," atop the piano, with feathered boa is wonderful nostalgia.

Edwin D. Schulyer stepped into the Captain's shoes a few days before opening. Letter-perfect and amusing, he disturbs the '30s aura with his long shaggy hair.

Sabrina Lu's Joan is a magnet on stage. She and Vincent Aniceto are perfectly matched, their tapping toes and empathetic relationships are great. Billy Aniceto's Hennessy has authority and punch.

The large ensemble deserve accolades for its support and talent. "Let's Have a Simple Wedding" tops off this charming, happy show.

"Dames at Sea" continues through Feb. 20. Tickets and information are available by calling (714) 562-3844.

Coming for only three performances, Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at the La Mirada Center for the Performing Arts, is the much loved Broadway musical "Hello Dolly."

Produced and directed by Jeff Kennedy, this show will really rate

raves if it matches the rousing "A Musical Merry Christmas."

The latter, which also played at La Mirada last December, had little pre-publicity and was booked

for only a few performances. By the time the word spread of its impressive quality, it was over.

Kennedy, raised and educated in Fullerton, now residing in La Ha-

bra, is department head of Biola University's music department.

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ideal for beginning stitchers or for those who want to pick up new ideas to enhance their skills.

Helen Koshak, owner of Newton Knits of Anaheim, plans to introduce jewel transfers for knits, metallic-colored yarns and computerized knitting machines.

Pencil-thin Santas and nativity sets, geared for snowbirds visiting California, will highlight Jean Cohen's "Ceramics 'n' More" business from Anaheim. She will also introduce doll buggy reproductions and miniature furniture.

Hi-tech Bernina overlock sewing machines, ranging in price from \$1,400 to \$2,999, take center stage at Perry Lytton's Mel's Sewing Service booth. As the only Bernina dealer in North County, Anaheim's Lytton says the Creative Festival caters to people who are interested in high-grade machines.

Wavy scissors to give photographs a whimsical touch will highlight Diane Wallace's "Creative Memories" booth. The Fullerton businesswoman will offer daily classes at the festival, and display photo Storybook Heirloom albums with new acid-free dye cuts and page protectors.

Creative Festival show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. General admission is \$6. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

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Concerts

■ **Comic performances:** Comic impressionist Finis Henderson is performing at the Brea Improvisation through Sunday. For more information, call 529-7878.

■ **Cello recital:** Cello artist Elizabeth Anderson will be performing on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at Chapman University's Salmon Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 997-6871.

■ **Chamber players:** The Contemporary Chamber Players will perform Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at Chapman University's Salmon Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the performance. For tickets, 773-3371.

■ **Free concert:** The Orange County Philharmonic Society will provide two free concerts for senior citizens featuring the Disneyland Band at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 at Anaheim's Celebrity Theatre. Interested seniors should contact their local senior center or call 533-2422.

■ **Chapman performance:** Chapman University's Choir and Singers will be performing a free concert on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Salmon Recital Hall. For more information, call 997-6815.

Announcements

■ **Back to O.C.:** Cirque du Soleil will return to Orange County on Saturday in the parking lot of South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa. The show, titled "Saltimbanco" (a 16th-century Italian word meaning "skilled street performers and traveling acrobats"), through March 7. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets or by phone at 740-2000.

■ **Astronaut appears:** The Discovery Zone, a new facility dedicated to children's fun and fitness in Anaheim Hills, will have retired NASA astronaut Colonel Mike Mullane at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 921-8675.

■ **Art demonstrations:** Five free artist demonstrations will be offered at the City of Brea Gallery on consecutive Saturdays through Feb. 27. For more information, call 990-7730.

■ **Poetry performance:** Calliope: Three-ring Poetry will present an evening of poetry with Hakim at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Fullerton Museum Center. Cost for the event is \$3. For more information, call 520-0132.

■ **Travel show:** The Orange County Register will be hosting the 15th Annual Travel Show Saturday and Sunday at the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center. The show will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 at the door, \$4 for seniors and children under 12 are free. For more information, call 731-4341.

■ **Mayan films:** The Fullerton Museum Center will offer a look at the Mayan people when it presents two films featuring the culture at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for museum members and \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 738-6545.

■ **Valentine's talk:** Orange County lecturer and author Sue Kirby will present decorating tips and observations on Valentine's Day celebrations on Feb. 8 and 10 at the Yorba Linda Forum. Monday's lecture will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday's version will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets for both are \$10. For more information, call 779-8577.

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■ **Mystery show:** The Intercommunity Blind Center and Pre-meditated Productions of Hollywood will present an evening of mystery on Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ritz Banquet Center in La Habra. Cost for the event is \$50, which includes appetizers and dinner. For more information, call (310) 945-8771.

■ **Orange antiques:** Old Towne Orange will have their 17th Annual Antique Faire Feb. 13-15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Chapman Ave. and Glassell St. There will be entertainment featured on Saturday and Sunday.

Dancing

■ **Folk lessons:** The Veselo Selo dancing group will sponsor a series of folk dancing classes beginning tonight at 7 p.m. at the Hillcrest Recreation Center in Fullerton. The cost is \$4 per class or \$21 for the six-class series. For further information, call 642-1052.

Stage

■ **Thespian production:** Thespian troop No. 2031 will present "The Crucible" tonight, Friday and Saturday

at Canyon High School in Anaheim Hills. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$5. For more information, call 532-8000.

■ **El Dorado 'Oliver':** The El Dorado High School Preforming Arts Department will present a production of "Oliver" tonight through Saturday.

Shows are at 8 p.m. on all nights and a 2 p.m. show is scheduled for Saturday. Tickets are \$6 and \$5 for seniors and youths under 12. For more information, call 994-6310 or (310) 944-6310.

■ **University shows:** California State University, Fullerton will present return performances of two award-winning original plays. On Saturday and Sunday, three performances of the play, "The Manager," will be performed. The other play, "All That He Was," will also play three shows on Feb. 12 and 13. For more information, call 779-1932 or 779-8591.

■ **Vanguard show:** The Vanguard Theatre Ensemble has opened its 1993 season with a production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The show will run through Saturday. For more information on the show, call 526-8007.

■ **One-man production:** As a part of their celebration of Black History Month, California State University, Fullerton will present a one-night show titled "Color Me Black" on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater. For more information, call 773-3211.

■ **Ensemble production:** The Ensemble Theatre in Orange will present a production of "The Meeting" through Saturday. The Ensemble Theatre is located at 844 E. Lincoln Ave. in Orange. For information, call 998-2199 or (800) 457-2794.

■ **Children's production:** The Fullerton Children's Repertory Theatre will present "Meet Me in St. Louis" Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday. The performances will be held at the Fullerton High School Little Theatre. For tickets, call 671-1084.

■ **'Mikado' performance:** The Orange County Light Opera Company will perform "The Mikado" on Feb. 12-13 and 18-20 at the Westminster Cultural Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for

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adults and \$10 for seniors and students (21 and under, with I.D.). For more information, call 261-7870.

■ **SCR a 'Miser':** The South Coast Repertory is presenting a production of Moliere's "The Miser" through Feb. 14. Tickets for the show range from \$14 to \$34 with discounts available for students, groups and seniors. For more information, call 957-4033.

■ **'Dames' in Yorba Linda:** The Yorba Linda Civic Light Opera is presenting "Dames at Sea" through Feb. 14 at the Yorba Linda Forum. For tickets, call 779-8591.

■ **PAIR 'Studs':** The California State University, Fullerton Professional Artists in Residence (PAIR) will present a send-up of the Old West with a one night production of "Diamond Studs," on Saturday. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Pacific Auditorium, across the street from the campus. For ticket information, call 738-6595.

■ **'Dolly' show:** Biola University students will be performing the musical "Hello Dolly" on Feb. 10-12 at the La Mirada Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (310) 903-4892.

■ **'Hot' Grove:** The Garden Grove Community Theatre will present "Hot L Baltimore" beginning Feb. 12 and running until March 13. Due to the nature of the show, it is restricted to adult audiences only. For reservations, call 897-5122.

■ **'Snow White Show':** The La Mirada Junior Programs will present two shows of "The Snow White Show" on Feb. 13 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13. The show will be held at the La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts. For more information on the show, call 994-6310 or (310) 944-6310.

Auditions

■ **'Anything' in Yorba Linda:** The Yorba Linda Civic Light Opera will hold auditions for Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" Saturday at 9 a.m. The auditions will be held at the Yorba Linda Forum at 4175 Fairmont Blvd. For more information, call 779-1932 or 779-8591.

Dinner Theatre

■ **"Razzmatazz":** Production of The Razzmatazz Roaring '20s Musical Murder Mystery, at 821 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Feature includes a five-course meal. The show is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays. 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. brunch Sundays, and 6 p.m. dinner Sundays. For information, call 527-8885.

■ **Crackers:** Located at the Anaheim Plaza Hotel, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., this show is a blend of comedy, variety, music and audience participation. For information, call 535-4386.

Museums/Exhibits

■ **3-D Art:** Artist Craig Cree Stones will open an exhibit titled "Visual Games" Friday at the Fullerton

College Art Gallery. There will be an artist's reception on Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the Art Gallery. The show will run until March 4. For more information, call 992-4097.

■ **History explored:** As a part of Black History Month, California State University, Fullerton will host an exhibit featuring black artists beginning Monday, Feb. 8 and running through

Feb. 12 in the East Gallery. For more information, call 773-3211.

■ **Gallery showing:** Fullerton's Gallery 57 has opened a new show featuring the work of Louise Mordant titled "Interworks" that will run through Feb. 28. An artist's reception is set for Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 870-9194.

■ **Jewelry exhibit:** The Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton is presenting an exhibit titled "Personal Views in Jewelry and MetalSmithing" through Feb. 28. The exhibit will feature pieces in gold, silver, bronze, wood, cardboard, deerskin and more. For more information, call 738-6595.

■ **Black history:** The William T. Boyce Library, on the campus of Fullerton College, is holding an exhibit celebrating Black History Month. The exhibit will run through March 4. For more information, call 992-7036.

■ **Annual exhibit:** The Eileen Kremen Gallery will present "Contemporary Kaleidoscopes '93" beginning Saturday and running through March 20. The show will highlight 48 American artists. For more information, call 879-1391.

■ **Artist reception:** The Anaheim Museum is holding a reception for artists, Julie Mayer and Genevieve Bennett, featured in their current exhibition, which celebrates the American Indian Friday at 5 p.m. at the museum. For more information, call the museum at 778-3301.

■ **'Body Wonderfull':** A returning exhibit to the Children's Museum at La Habra will open Monday and run until April 22. The exhibit will explore the wonders of the human body. The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call (310) 905-9793.

■ **Fullerton Museum Center:** 301 N. Pomona Ave. Museum hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Admission: \$2 adults; \$1 students and senior citizens; free to children under 12 and Center members. Free to all visitors from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 738-6589.

■ **Chapman University:** 333 N. Glassell, Orange. The Guggenheim Gallery is open noon-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission free. For information, call 997-6815 or 997-6729.

■ **Children's Museum:** 301 S. Euclid St., La Habra. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission \$2.50 children ages 2-16; \$3 adults; free for children under 2; \$2 for groups with reservations. For information, call (310) 905-9793.

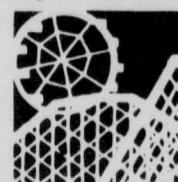
■ **Cal State University, Fullerton:** 800 N. State College Blvd. The hours for the Main Gallery, open during scheduled exhibits, are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 773-3262 or 773-2037. The East and West Galleries are student exhibit spaces. The hours there are noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For exhibit information and schedules, call 773-3471.

■ **Muckenthaler Cultural Center:** 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday; Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; gift shop open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission free. For information, call 738-6595.

■ **Brea Civic and Cultural Center Gallery:** 1 Civic Center Drive. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday noon-5 p.m.; Thursday noon-9 p.m. Admission \$1 adults, free for children. For information, call 990-7730.

■ **Bowers Museum:** 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Museum hours: Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday nights until 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for stu-

dents and seniors, \$1.50 for children 5-12, under 5 is free. For more information, call 567-3600.

Major Attractions

■ **Disneyland:** 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. Park offers 60 attractions. The new river show "Fantasmic!" is presented on weekends and the newest land, "Toontown" is open to the public. One-day passports: \$28.75 for age 12 and older; \$23 for children ages 3 to 11 and seniors 65 and older. For information, call 999-4565 or (213) 626-8605, ext. 4565.

■ **Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace:** 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, except New Year's Day. Cameras welcome. Admission \$4.95 adults; \$1 children 8 to 11; free for children under age 8; \$2.95 seniors; \$2.95 for groups of 20 or more. Free parking. Most major credit cards accepted. For information, call 993-3393.

Tours

■ **Anaheim Stadium Guided Tour:** 2000 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim, (714) 254-3100; Admission: adults \$3, juniors and seniors \$2; Hours: daily on the hour, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

■ **Hobby City Doll and Toy Museum:** 1238 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, 527-8105. Features 24 hobby and craft stores. Museum admission: \$1 adults; 50 cents children; train ride 50 cents; Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

■ **Creative show:** The third annual Creative Festival will be held Feb. 12-14 at Anaheim Stadium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will provide information for sewing, quilting, needlearts and crafts enthusiasts. For more information on the festival, call (415) 340-9767.

■ **La Habra celebration:** The 11th Annual "I Love La Habra Community Fair" is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 12-14 at the La Habra Market Place. Hours for the event are: 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 13 and Noon to 6 p.m. on Feb. 14. For more information, call (310) 905-9708.

■ **Restaurant party:** Marinelli's Ristorante will celebrate its seventh anniversary with a Valentine's Day party on Feb. 13. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the cost of \$13.95. For reservations, call 526-1203.

■ **IMAX trip:** Fullerton Savings and Loan will be providing a trip to the IMAX theater and Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles on Saturday, Feb. 20. The price of the trip is \$12 and will leave at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 778-1630.

Zoos

■ **'Two-can' special:** The friends of the Santa Ana Zoo are sponsoring "two-cans" for Toucan Day on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children under 12 will be admitted free if they drop off two empty aluminum cans at the entrance. For more information, call 953-8555.

■ **Helpers wanted:** The Santa Ana Zoo presents its Docent Training Workshop Feb. 9 through March 30. Call 836-4000.

To submit items of community interest to Best Bets, mail listings to North County News, P.O. Box 70004, Anaheim, Calif., 92825-0004.

Sports

FEATURE PROFILE

Holy Toledo! He's tough

SPORTS SHORTS

The Yorba Linda/Placentia YMCA is accepting registrations for a women's soccer league to begin play in March.

There will be two age divisions — a new division for women ages 18-24 as well as an 25-and-over division.

Registrations will be accepted through next month.

The YMCA is also taking registrations for its Youth and Itty Bitty Basketball programs as well as Karate for kids 7 and up. Fee for the Karate is \$30 per month. Class meets twice a week.

Youth basketball is ages 5-8, and Itty Bitty is for ages 3 and 4.

For information on any of these programs, call Mike Miles at 777-9622.

The U.S. Power Squadrons offer boating education courses to the public. Class curriculums involve approximately 12 evening sessions which deal with handling boats under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation and more.

The classes usually meet once a week.

Locally, a session will begin March 2 at El Dorado High School.

For information on the Placentia class, call 491-5027.

The East-West Soccer Ambassadors, America's premier soccer organization and leader in athletic diplomacy as well as youth soccer player development, will be conducting tryout/clinics for players interested in international soccer travel and competition.

East-West is a non-profit organization providing unique opportunities for youth players ages 10-18.

Players are selected based on participation in these tryouts. Age group teams from Under-12 through Under-19 will be formed.

For information, call (805) 522-5977.

Two Orange County Men's Senior Baseball League teams are seeking new team members.

The Southern California Orioles are holding tryouts and team draft for the spring season. A minimum of high school experience required. Practice begins in February, league play March and April.

For information on the Orioles, call 642-2160 after 6 p.m.

Also, the Orange County Mets seek capable players.

For details on the Mets, call 840-0392.

New Hawks soccer coach gets results through effort

By Lance Pugmire
North County News

Stationed in the middle of Wagner Elementary's soccer practice field, Manny Toledo is looking like a proud, but impatient parent.

He is running his El Dorado High boys soccer team through the works — a non-stop team game which requires the offensive players to play keep-away from the defense and a roaming goalie.

Barking in his Brazilian accent — he lived in Rio de Janeiro for 14 years before relocating to the U.S. in 1972 — Toledo blows the whistle to stop play. He doesn't like what he's seeing.

His players, having two consecutive Empire League titles to defend, have outscored their opponents, 12-2, while compiling a 4-0-1 league record.

The 40-year-old Toledo, in his first year at El Dorado, won't dwell on the past, however. He is quick to point out that the seven Orange League titles he won in 10 years of coaching Brea Olinda's boys has no relevance at El Dorado or in the Empire League.

So he'll raise his voice when he doesn't see what he wants: Aggressiveness.

When that game ends, he hur-



A. Trafford Templeton/North County News

El Dorado boys soccer coach Manny Toledo encourages his team from the sidelines during a recent Empire League match.

riedly gets his players readied for another, more grueling, one-on-one game.

"You'll like this one," he tells an observer.

For two minutes, one player tries to evade his opponent by dribbling the ball around him, attempting to kick it into a stationary ball. Each time a player does that, he scores a point.

After two minutes, Toledo blows his whistle. His tired troops form a circle around him.

"All right, you hear that (heavy) breathing?" he asks rhetorically. "That's the way we need to play our games. Against Loara (a victory), we were too nice, letting players go. When we play aggres-

sive and stay on them, we look great.

"Now, who won?" he asks each pair who participated in the one-on-one game. "OK, sit down," he tells the respective winners. Those who tied remain standing.

"Now, I want those of you standing to walk over to the water container, fill up a cup of water for the winners and bring it to them."

"Are you still thirsty?" he asks one of the sipping sitting players. "This guy's still thirsty! Go get him another cup of water!"

When the sitters' thirsts are quenched, Toledo orders the standers to do 30 push-ups apiece. He then huddles the team together.

"We're playing for a prize. To-

PREP NOTES

Playoffs change draws ire of Hawks coach

By Lance Pugmire and Rusty Evans
North County News

The fallout continues from the CIF Southern Section Council vote that abandoned the open playoff format for boys and girls basketball.

El Dorado boys coach Wayne Carlson, incidentally situated in the Empire League with Orange County top 10 tenants Esperanza, Katella and Los Alamitos, is the one airing his complaint.

"Changing in mid-stream is wrong," said Carlson.

The council's decision, made

four games into the Empire League schedule, states that only the top three league finishers will qualify for the playoffs.

It also says that at-large berths, previously awarded to whichever team that wanted to participate in postseason games, will be restricted. And in the case where a team is needed to complete a bracket, only a team with at least 10 wins will be considered.

Carlson's Golden Hawks, a contender for an at-large berth considering their fourth-place league standing, were 7-12 overall entering the final five games of the sea-

son. Three of those are against Esperanza, Katella and Los Alamitos.

Conceivably, El Dorado could finish in fourth place with nine wins and be unable to land an at-large berth.

"The fact that they've made the requirement 10 wins, that would've changed the ways we did things," said Carlson, whose non-league schedule included Southern California powers Trabuco Hills, Long Beach Jordan and St. John Bosco.

"Those were outstanding teams. We probably could've scheduled differently had we known this rul-

ing at the start of the year. We weren't thinking of that, though. We were trying to get good teams to play."

Carlson advocates the open playoff format because of the enrollment-based playoff divisions.

"The leagues aren't enrollment-based, but I think we would be in the top half in our division," he said. "You can't decide what's fair and what isn't fair this way."

For the Golden Hawk boys to earn a postseason spot, they're go-

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NOTES: CIF rule change doesn't sit well with Hawks coach

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ing to have to pull an upset against either Esperanza, Katella or Los Alamitos while repeating victories over Loara and Cypress.

Is that possible?

"Our league is real difficult, everyone can beat everybody," Carlson said. "Our kids need to play harder and play better defense than we did against Esperanza and Los Al the first time. That's what we've been and we're going to stress the last two weeks."

Forward **Dan Watson** is leading El Dorado with 15 points and 5.5 rebounds a game. Guard **John Simonsen** averages 13.9 points.

"We need to be a little more effective by cutting down on our turnovers," Carlson said. "We're shooting well, we're scoring well. We just need to stop the other team from scoring."

They call the free throw line the charity stripe sometimes, but the Valencia High boys basketball team has worked hard for its trips to the line.

And worked hard to convert, once there.

The Tigers go to the free throw line a lot. A lot more than their opponents do.

There's a reason for it.

"We go to the free throw line because they put us on the free throw line," Coach **John Cyrus** said. "You don't see us reaching for the ball or going over the back for a rebound. We play good defense and we block out when the shot goes up."

The numbers have been staggering all season. The Tigers were crowned champions of the Atascadero Tournament for the second year in a row after hitting 79 of 104 free throws in three games. The three opponents combined were only 27 of 42.

Against La Habra, Valencia was 29 for 45, La Habra 4 of 8.

It's been the same thing in Orange League play. In the opener, Valencia was 24 of 30 from the line,



M. Loren Hernandez/North County News
Valencia's Kevin Deck goes after a ball that got away from Savanna's Carlos Letona. Letona regained possession for Savanna, but Valencia scored a 54-45 Orange League triumph Jan. 27.

Magnolia was 8 of 14.

Brea Olinda was 6 for 20 from the line in the next game, while Valencia was an astounding 33 for 45 in a 71-54 romp.

The Tigers went to the line 24 times, compared to four for Western, and the edge was 35-15 against Savanna.

The team percentage is near 70 percent, so a large share of points is coming just from living right.

The Tigers were 5-2 in league play entering yesterday's slate following Friday's 79-72 overtime loss to Magnolia.

Now that she has seen some re-

sults after a 1-11 start, Valencia High girls basketball coach **Kelly Stephenson** can't help but look to both the past and the future.

Stephenson wasn't hired on yet during the summer, when much of the groundwork is laid by teams for the upcoming season.

"If I had worked with them in the summer, they would have known the offense and the defense and the whole system," Stephenson said. "But the pre-league part of our schedule was our summer. They're just now buying into that philosophy that we can be a really good team."

Stephenson, a walk-on, also looked ahead.

"I hope I'll be here next year," she said. "I'm looking for a teaching position. I love to coach here, but you can't live on a coach's salary."

Valencia volleyball standout **Brandi Smerko** said she has nar-

rowed her college choices to the University of Wyoming and UC Irvine.

Smerko, a middle blocker and the Tigers' top offensive player, led Valencia to the Orange League championship last fall.

"I'd like to go away somewhere to college but I don't want to make a mistake," said Smerko.

FOR THE RECORD

On Page A22 of the Jan. 28 Placentia News-Times, the photo caption was erroneous. Valencia's girls basketball team won five straight games after getting off to a 1-11 start.

COACH: Works Hawks hard

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throw a joke at them," he said. "There's a time to play and a time to joke. You don't want to lose your humor. That's the last thing you want to do as a coach."

At Brea Olinda, where Toledo still serves as equipment manager, students still laugh about his appearance at a pep rally last year.

If you thought Julio Iglesias did a hatchet job on "To All the Girls I've Loved Before," you should've heard, and seen, Toledo's impression of Iglesias — which has been captured forever on the school's 1992 senior video.

If he had heard, "Go gargle — with old razor blades," Toledo would've laughed himself.

At an El Dorado pep rally, Toledo high-fived all his players while introducing them.

"After a win, he especially jokes around with us," said senior player

Dennis Darden.

"You want players to be able to talk to you," Toledo said. "You want them to respect you, but you don't want them to feel intimidated. I still want them to know what I expect, though."

The day after this particular practice, Toledo had scheduled an hour-long workout followed by what he calls, "a mental practice." He told all of the players not to make plans until after 6:30 p.m.

"I'm going to ask them loudly, 'Are you hungry? Are you really hungry?' They're going to be thinking about the league and I'm sure they'll scream back, 'Yes!' to me. Then I'm going to tell them, 'Good, because we're going to pizza.'

"That's for their hard work. They can do better. I definitely haven't seen that best game yet — from any of my teams. But I guess most coaches are like that."

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of URANIA PETALAS:

A PETITION has been filed by Frank H. Brewer in the Superior Court of California, County of Orange.

THE PETITION requests that Frank H. Brewer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A request for Special Notice form is available from the court

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. CAG3677C

James P. Mulligan as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: Daniel J. Cagney and Linda E. Cagney

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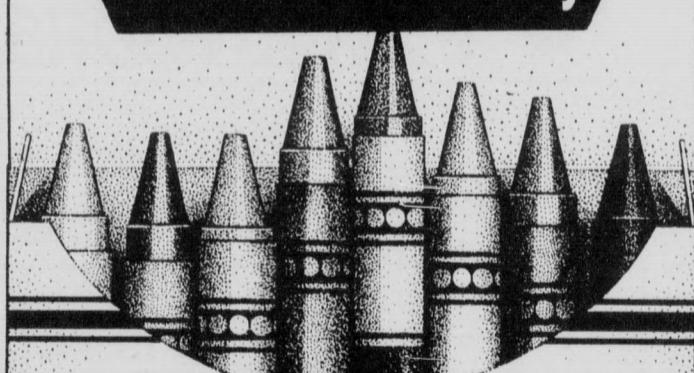
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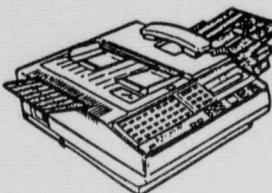
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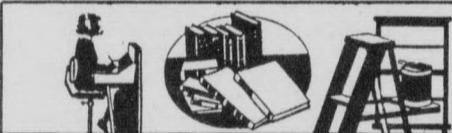
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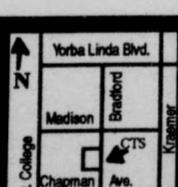


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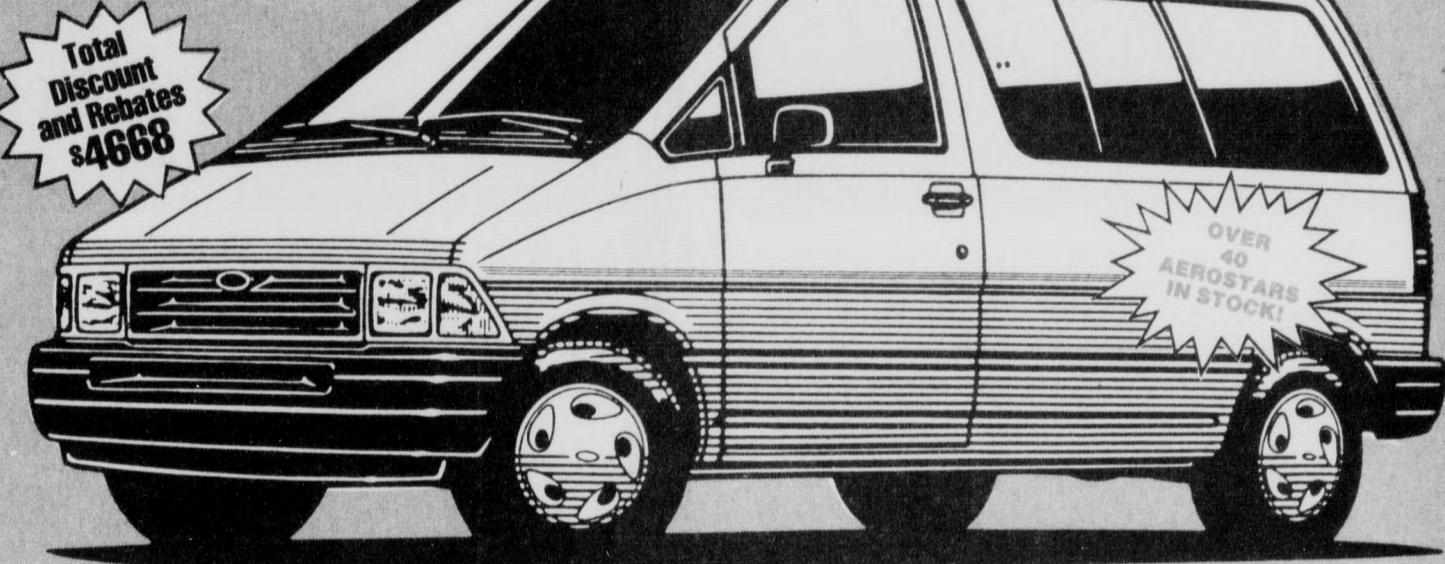
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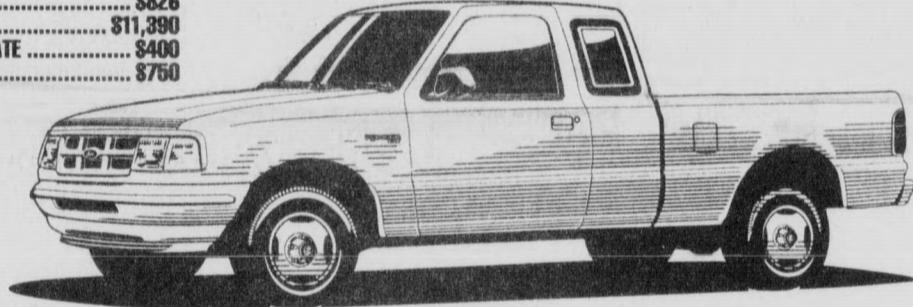
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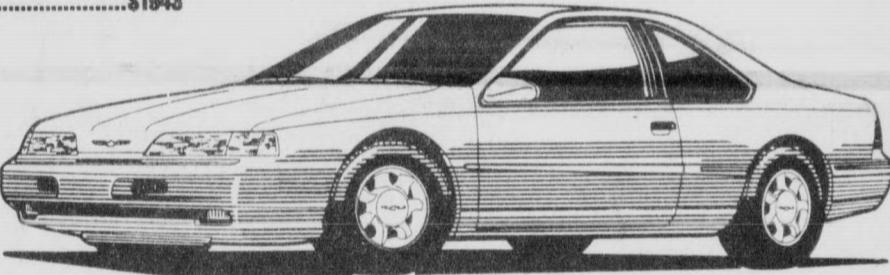
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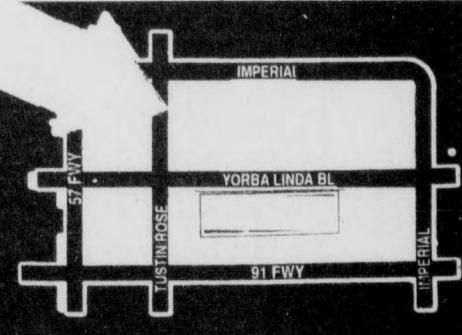
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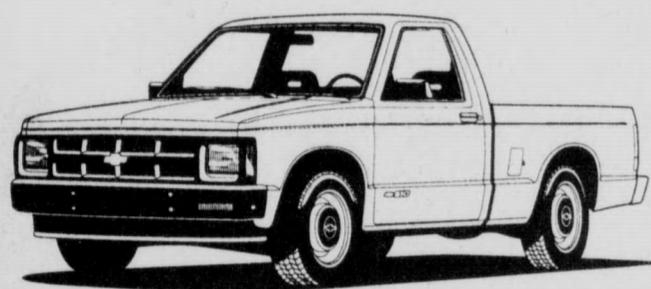


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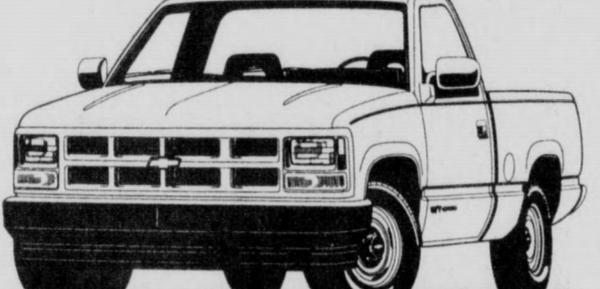
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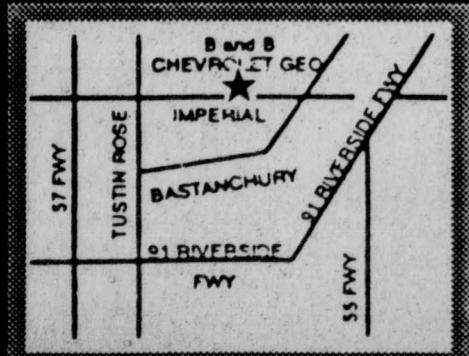
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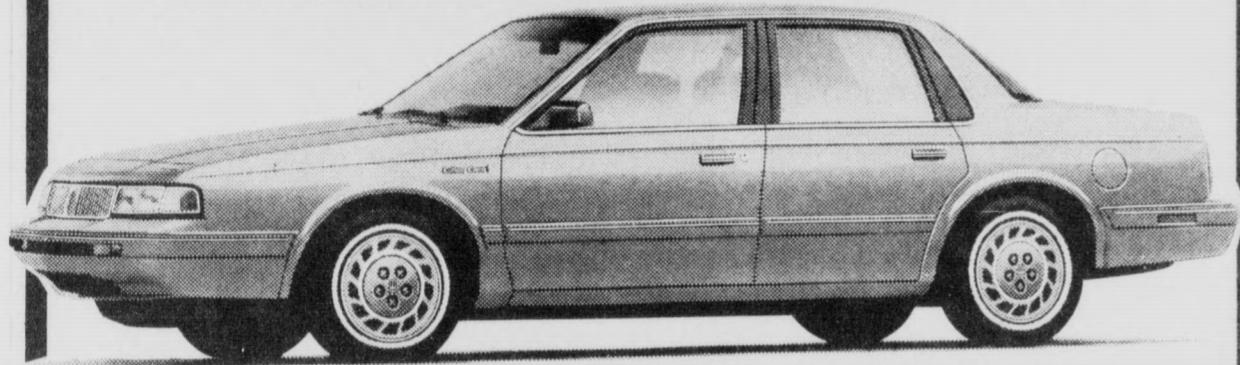
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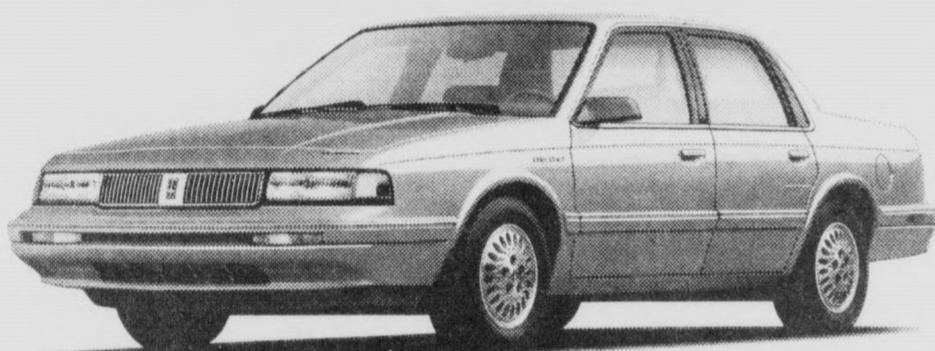
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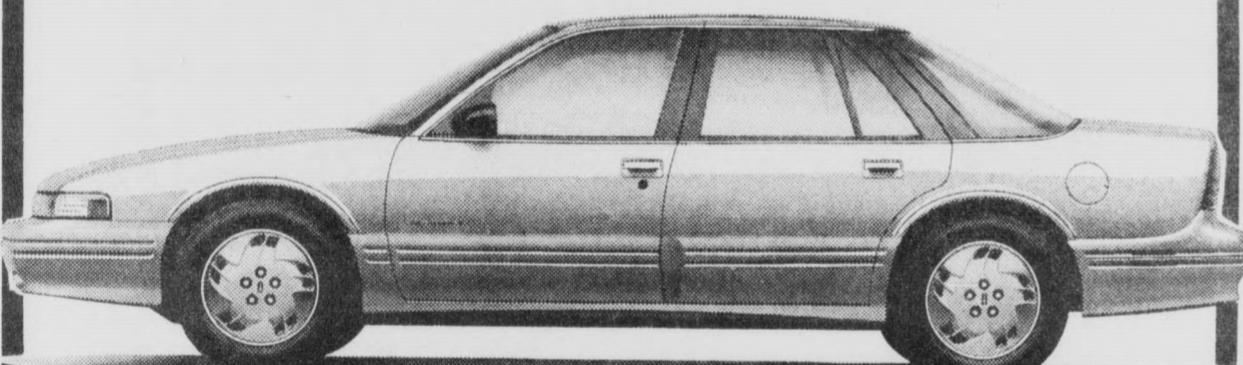
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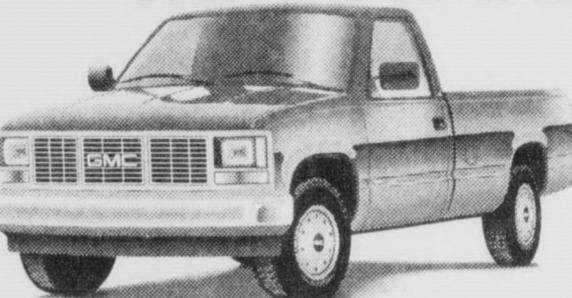
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General 8801	'90 C1500 SCOTTSDALE V6, air cond, auto, stereo CD 786-4682	'90 Chevy Extra Cab, V6, 4x4, 454 eng., 40 gal gas tank, tow pkg, custom wheels, oil option, xint cond. \$14,900 \$11,900, pp (3x2024), 693-9153	'92 CREWCAB - Loaded, Weld wheels, roll pon, Gaylord top, powered 2dr 900. (rvrc102) Joe 714-639-5265 564-7413	'89 Cube Van 15', fully pan- eled, puf, am/fm cassette, 3 spd, 4 cyl, 454 eng., 40 gal gas tank, 9 pass, xint cond. \$5500 (dd3234) pp 714-545-1382	'89 S-10 4 cyl, 5 spd, 42k miles, am/fm cassette, bed liner, 9500 miles, 17k miles, 5spd, 14,100	'78 SILVERADO P/s, pb, air, cond, auto, all options, XL, 4x4, 454 eng., 40 gal gas tank, 9 pass, xint cond.	'87 Suburban Silverado, F1, 4x4, dual power, 3rd seat, new tires, 1000 miles, 17k miles, 5 spd, 14,748-4552	'88 F-150 4x2, 3 seats, 73k, 454 eng., 40 gal gas tank, 40 gal gas tank, 9 pass, xint cond.
Chevrolet 8804	'85 Chevy Extra Cab, V6, 4x4, 454 eng., 40 gal gas tank, tow pkg, custom wheels, oil option, xint cond. \$14,900 \$11,900, pp (3x2024), 693-9153	'84 Custom DIX 10/P, 6 cyl, 3 sp, dual tanks, Crmr shell, nu tires, runs like nu \$3250 obo (2pld215) pp 213-664-5902	'70 Pickup 350 engine, bright yellow, tinted windows, xint cond, 454 eng., 40 gal gas tank, 9 pass, xint cond. \$8900 (1b14901) pp 680-4157	'84 Custom DIX 10/P, 6 cyl, 3 sp, dual tanks, Crmr shell, nu tires, runs like nu \$3250 obo (2pld215) pp 213-664-5902	'84 Custom DIX 10/P, 6 cyl, 3 sp, dual tanks, Crmr shell, nu tires, runs like nu \$3250 obo (2pld215) pp 213-664-5902	'84 Custom DIX 10/P, 6 cyl, 3 sp, dual tanks, Crmr shell, nu tires, runs like nu \$3250 obo (2pld215) pp 213-664-5902	'84 Custom DIX 10/P, 6 cyl, 3 sp, dual tanks, Crmr shell, nu tires, runs like nu \$3250 obo (2pld215) pp 213-664-5902	'84 Custom DIX 10/P, 6 cyl, 3 sp, dual tanks, Crmr shell, nu tires, runs like nu \$3250 obo (2pld215) pp 213-664-5902
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Section C



Real Estate RESOURCE

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HOME OF THE WEEK

Presented by Century 21 Yorba Station

Elegant is the adjective that best describes this highly upgraded home located in a prestigious area of Yorba Linda.

Offered at \$1,600,000, the home is located on one and a half acres, has five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a gourmet kitchen, a separate teen wing, a grand room and an office.

It also includes a feed and tack room and has a four-stall barn/corral and a fruit orchard. A lighted

tennis court is among the outdoor amenities. Additional features include an approximate 2,200-square-foot covered porch, attached 3-car garage with work room, intercom system and central vacuum.

The home is protected with electric security gates and has a children's play area and dog run.

For a private showing of this estate, call Sandy Griggs at 777-6600.



THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS



IT'S UNBEATABLE

Cute and cozy starter home on a large lot, remodeled bathroom, 3 spacious BRs, dining rm, liv. room w/fireplace, and eating area in the kitchen. A great investment for first time buyers. \$159,900.



NORTH OF THE BLVD.

This home shows like a dream with 3 bedrooms, 1.75 bath, French doors, large covered patio, family room, and fireplace. Bring your offer. \$205,000.



NEW, NEW, NEW

Ready to move in condition, new paint inside and out, new carpet, new kitchen appliances, new kitchen fixtures in this 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home. Seller will carry financing. \$215,000.

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THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS



DOLLAR WISE

Nice 2 story 4 bedrooms, 1.75 + .05 bath home is waiting for the right buyer. Central air conditioning, newer roof, enclosed patio, 2 car garage and close to schools and shopping. What a deal!!! \$230,000.



CAN SEE FOREVER

View of Catalina and city lights. This home is light and airy with 2 master bedrooms and 2 baths. Large walk-in closet, plus a bonus room with separate entrance. A must to see. \$325,000.



LAND, LAND, LAND

This 4 BR, 4 BA, executive delight features a family room, cozy fireplace, beautiful pool, long private drive, guest quarters and more all in a secluded private setting. Must see to appreciate. \$692,000.

A RARE FIND

Brea home has a sep. BR or den downstairs and 3 BRs upstairs, + 3 BAs. Large home features fireplace, fam. rm, play ground in the backyard. Community pool and tennis. \$279,000.

BREA NORTH HILLS

This residence is lovely, has 4 bedrooms, 2.75 + .75 baths, dining room, family room, den, inside laundry plus a pool and large lot. Parklike backyard. \$325,000.

SPACIOUS POOL HOME

Country Hills east home features 5 BRs, 2.75 BAs, bonus room, fam. rm, romantic fireplace, new kit. appliances, carpet, paint and much more. This is just what you've been looking for. \$350,000.

A LIFESTYLE IN ITSELF

Contemporary home completely upgraded, new kitchen oak floor, Berber carpet, new roof, 2 separate master bedrooms with 3 other bedrooms plus 3.5 baths. A must to see. \$524,000.

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Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Is losing a home worth its view?

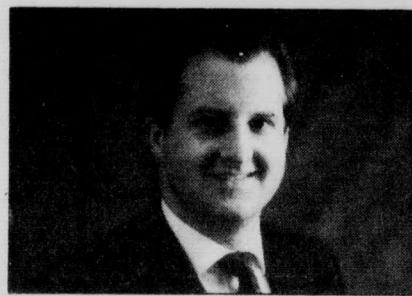
Events of recent weeks have seen a number of Orange County homes slide down the hills on which they were perched. As if our local real estate market isn't troubled enough, we now have proof that some Orange County real estate — not just its value — has fallen, as have the hopes and dreams of the affected homeowners.

Some owned their homes free and clear and planned to live out their retirement years debt-free, enjoying the view of which they and their homes have become the ultimate victims. Others have even bigger worries. They purchased their homes with a mortgage loan and a painful reality has now set in.

Regardless of whether their home may be occupied, the lender expects its loan payments. But the most unfortunate fact is that in cases such as these, a disappearing home equates to disappearing equity. Insurance policies rarely, if ever, cover losses due to earth movement directly attributed to naturally-occurring events.

And what of the 45 homes in Anaheim Hills? They've only slipped a foot or two. They are still standing. They still have the view.

True enough, but the real result, until — or if — the slippage problems can be rectified, is that some of the affected homeowners have not only lost a roof



Patrick Veling's PROPERTY LINES

over their heads, they have also lost the entire value of their home, future mortgage payments which may come due, and the costs of any demolition which may be required in order to clear the site.

Some will take me to task for suggesting the homes have no value. In fact, the homes may still have considerable value to those who live in them, and especially if the owners supervised the construction (as some of them did). But it ends there. Earth movement on such a large scale has a potential value impact on not only the affected homes, but on those homes which may be affected in the future.

Of special concern are those homes immediately below those which have recently moved. As a motivated buyer, would any of us buy one of the homes which has moved, or worse, a home below? And no one would question a buyer's concern over whether a home within sight of those affected may fall victim to the slippage.

Even if a buyer were to come forward, would it be wise for a seller to unload his or her problem on someone else? The reality is — in spite of all possible disclosures — the affected sellers will always have the threat of sharing the liability with any subsequent owner. So the dilemma looms large for those homeowners who can't yet return to their homes. And their plight should make most of us reconsider our own problems as inconveniences. I have.

On a rainy night a few weeks ago, I was in a hurry to leave my home. I opened my garage door with the electric opener, backed out of my garage and — crash — into my garage door. The door had become heavy with rain water and had only opened halfway. I remember how mad I was that I destroyed the lower portion of my garage door. The cost? Only about \$100, thanks to my talented woodworking brother-in-law.

We paid for a plumber the week before that. The connector from my wife's bathroom sink to the U-trap below just rotted away. And we both complained about the construction integrity of our eight-year-old home.

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But we still have our home and the odds are that we'll go somewhere before it does.

Patrick Veling is a North Orange County real estate broker, market analyst and management consultant to real estate firms. He is a regular weekly contributor to the Real Estate Resource. You may address correspondence to him or subscribe to his free monthly newsletter by writing to our business office.

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Realtors on the move

Puderbaugh top producer again

Virginia Puderbaugh of Century 21 Chuck Stevens in La Habra has earned back-to-back honors as the top producer in 1991 and again in 1992 for the Stevens office.

Puderbaugh has returned from the Century 21 International Convention in Las Vegas after receiving special "Centurion" recognition for the fifth consecutive year. She recorded more than \$35 million in closed sales during that period, including \$8 million in sales for 1992.

The sales leader credits much of her success to a strong desire to complete a transaction for her clients. And, she says, the backup of her husband, Tom, of 42 years, and her assistant, Lora, provides the extra support needed to complete her goals.

She has been resident of the La Habra and East Whittier areas since 1960.

She can be reached at (714) 879-3116.



Virginia Puderbaugh

Todd, Alley awarded CRS Designation

North Orange County real estate professionals Marylea H. Todd and Wanda Alley have been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, which is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the council's recent national meeting in Hawaii.

Todd is an independent real estate agent located at 2349

Conejo Lane, Fullerton. Alley is a sales associate with Seven Gables Real Estate at 5701-P E. Santa Ana Canyon Road, Anaheim Hills. She is a member of the Anaheim Hills Board of Realtors and the California Association of Realtors.

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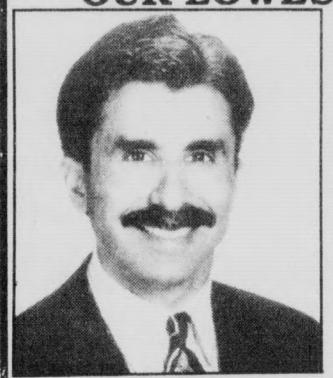


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Trigg producer of sales, friends

At a time in life when most people are thinking of retiring, sore feet and a bad back forced Wally Trigg to start a new career in real estate.

Using long hours of door knocking and community service as a means of meeting the people in his service area, and giving honest personal attention to their real estate needs, has earned him the reputation of a "caring Realtor", according to information offered by Century 21 The Agency in Anaheim.

Trigg has placed more than 165 sales grossing more than \$20 million in closed escrows, something The Agency reports was gratifying to him. But Trigg said his greatest reward was the friends he met along the way.

The Agency reported that the many awards and commendations on the wall of his office attest to his accomplishments in his 10 years association with the firm. He is a winner of the International Gold Association Award for closing more than \$1 million in sales in one month, was 10 times a monthly "Goal Buster" and frequently the top agent in his office.



Wally Trigg

Featured homes



Home offers Southland lifestyle

This four-bedroom, three-bath Yorba Linda home is ready to provide a Southern California lifestyle for its new owners.

It is located in Terra Linda Estates, which features recreation areas with volleyball court, tot lot and lush green landscaping.

The home has upgraded plush carpeting and elegant oak bannisters and cabinetry.

Featured also is a formal dining

room and gourmet kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook. A spacious family room is highlighted with a wood-burning fireplace and an elegant wet bar off the family room. The spacious master suite has a marble fireplace and walk-in closets and his and hers sinks in the master bath.

The home is offered at \$350,000 by Cindie Blinn of Century 21 Agency in Anaheim. Call Blinn at 761-2411.



'One-of-a-kind' vintage beauty

This exquisite brick Tudor was built in 1932. Extensively renovated, it sits on one of old Fullerton's most prestigious streets.

It's a sophisticated house with an abundance of "old world" charm.

The three-bedroom residence includes a spacious living room and a dining room graced with mahogany French windows and doors. A dramatic staircase leads to the second level

from the grand foyer. The asking price is \$410,000.

Grounds are beautifully landscaped with sprinkler and drip system. The detached two-car garage features a large bonus room.

More about this home that sits high overlooking the street, can be learned by calling the listing agent, Judy Duke, of Realty World Classic Properties at 525-5356.



Home in excellent condition

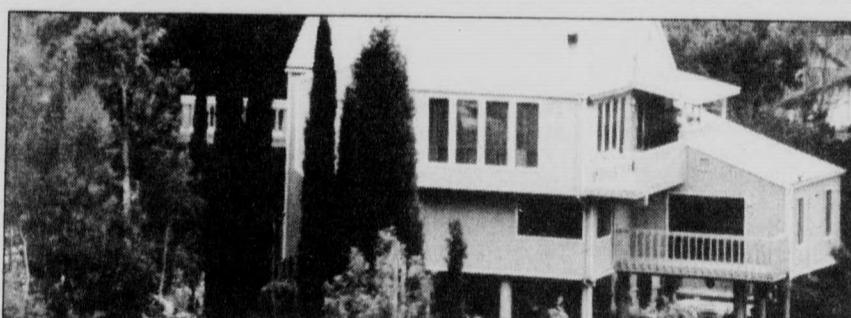
The price is right on this two-story Anaheim home. It features a newer roof, newer plush carpet downstairs and newer appliances. The home is being sold by its original owners.

The four-bedroom, plus den and 2.5-bath home has a huge living room, big family kitchen, formal dining room

with built-in cabinets, large family room and a finished garage with cabinets and workbench.

Included also are a water softener, washer and dryer and patio furniture.

The home is offered for \$254,900 by Eva Jo Romero of Century 21 Action Associates in Anaheim at 772-4606.



A custom executive home

A wooden footbridge leads to the entrance of this home. Located in rural Carbon Canyon, the residence has been decorated to complement its view of the mountains beyond.

The home features a sunken living room, mirrored formal dining room, den or library and an upgraded custom kitchen. The immaculate stair-

case descends to three large bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Other features include a security system, exterior lighting, central air and view balconies at various levels.

The property is in Chino Hills and is priced at \$389,000. For more information, call Ernie Espinosa of FirstTeam Real Estate at 974-9191.



Ideal entertainment home

This La Habra Heights home is loaded with extras. It has four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, guest quarters, a den, a bonus room over the garage that can be used as a fifth bedroom and two central air units.

The dining room has a balcony which overlooks an oversized pool.

The family room is highlighted by a used brick fireplace.

The lot size is 20,850 square feet. The home is a tri-level and is offered at \$575,000 by Eileen Greene of Century 21 Chuck Stevens of La Habra. For a private showing or additional information, call Greene at (310) 697-1745 or (714) 879-7076.



Space, secluded and a view

This cul-de-sac estate with an electric security gate in Anaheim Hills features a secluded lot with mountain views. Amenities include central vacuum, walk-in linen closet, wine cellar, 3.5-car garage, RV parking, a 12-car parking area, swimming pool with spa, fire pit and an outdoor wetbar with icemaker.

The interior decor is coordinated in soft, neutral tones. The double door entry opens to the living room enhanced with a fireplace and mirrors.

The dining room features a large garden window and patio sliding doors. The family room is equipped with a stone fireplace and wetbar. The kitchen includes a built-in range and medium oak cabinetry, and the breakfast nook offers views of the pool and mountains. The master suite includes a large area for bedroom furniture.

The home is offered at \$489,900. For more information, call Karyn Schonhez of Prudential California Realty at (714) 998-7250.

Anaheim Realtor group schedules home-loan seminar

A free home-loan seminar, sponsored by the Anaheim Association of Realtors, will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the association office, 240 S. Euclid St., Anaheim. Scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon, the event will outline a special loan program featuring 95 percent loans at fixed rates with more relaxed qualifying require-

ments to borrowers. The seminar is open to people in households with no more than \$63,200 annual income.

The seminar will cover a variety of subjects, including applying for a mortgage, budgeting household expenses and shopping for, inspecting and maintaining a home. Participants will receive a cer-

tificate, which must be submitted with any subsequent loan applications.

"Because education in home purchase and ownership has been found to be the key ingredient in the success of this new financing program, our association is sponsoring the seminar to expand community outreach," said Gary Masci, president of the 500-member association.

Serving as seminar chairman is Ken Garneau. Garneau said the loan program is intended to help people with steady incomes but limited savings.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Warndahl named to CSUF board advising mortgage curriculum

Donna Warndahl, vice president of All Homeowners Mortgage Corp. in Orange County, has been selected to serve as a member of the advisory board for Certificate Award in Mortgage Banking at California State University, Fullerton.

Warndahl, an experienced veteran in the mortgage banking industry, said the purpose of the board is to help develop a university curriculum for students in extended education at the university.

"The certificate program is to be composed of eight five-week courses, of which students must successfully complete six to be awarded a certificate," said Warndahl. "Students also can enroll in these courses for professional or personal advancement without pursuing the certificate."

According to Warndahl the university's Certificate Award program is patterned after the Mortgage Banking Certificate offered at the University of California, San Bernardino office of extended education. The program is endorsed by the California Mortgage Bankers Association and the Association of Professional Mortgage Women.

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Kurt Wilson gains Centurion Award

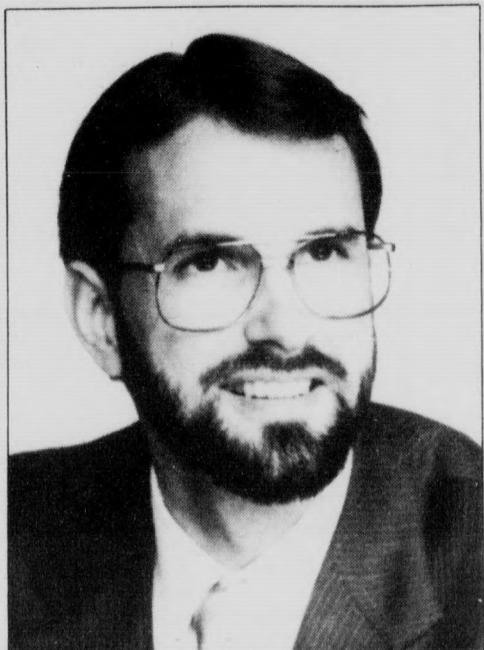
Kurt Wilson, a sales associate with Century 21 Chuck Stevens in La Habra, has received the Centurion Award by Century 21 International for closing more than \$5 million in sales in 1992.

Wilson, who has a broker's license, represents properties in north Orange County, Whittier and other sections of Los Angeles County for the Stevens agency. He attributes his success to 12 years of experience, regular referrals from past clients and specialized skills.

And, he says, instead of rushing a buyer into seeing properties, his approach is to sit down and talk first. "I want to develop a financial profile, give them a crash course in lending and in real estate and find out what they want to accomplish and why."

According to Wilson, lower prices combined with low interest rates make this an excellent time to buy property. It is also a good time to "trade up," he noted.

Wilson is married to author Jackie Hyman. Her latest novel, "A Dangerous Guy," written under the name Jacqueline Diamond, will be published in May.



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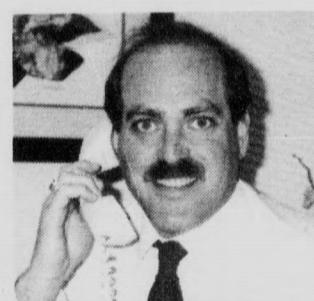
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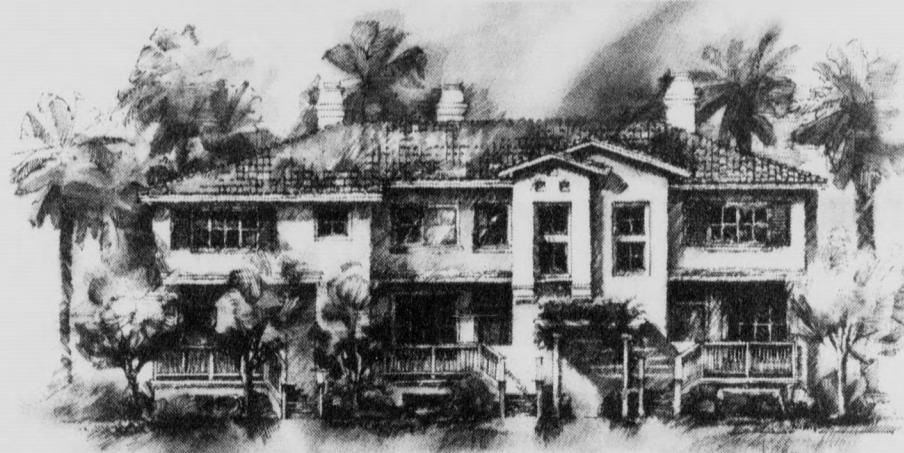
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'Caravanning?' Gage likes the bus

Larry Gage, president of ERA Star Real Estate Centers, said he believes in his firm's weekly "caravanning" of sales associates' listings that he not only attends the caravan of each of his five offices, but charters a bus for the tour.

According to Gage, "caravan" is a common term in the real estate industry describing how agents collectively preview newly listed properties to become familiar with the homes that fellow agents have placed on the market. This is usually accomplished by agents "caravanning" in separate cars.

"Some real estate brokers have difficulty getting their agents to go on caravans for a variety of reasons," said Gage. "Not only is our bus a comfortable way to caravan, but a convenient way that keeps us all together. Our agents actually look forward to the weekly caravans."

Gage reports that clients are impressed that a bus full of ERA Star sales associates have previewed their home. In explaining his reasoning for accompanying all caravans, Gage said: "By going out personally on each office's caravan I demonstrate my interest in each seller's home. And, I can match up agents in our offices who have sellers and buyers who could benefit mutually from knowing

each others needs."

ERA Star Real Estate centers are located in Anaheim Hills, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Lake Forest. The office in Anaheim Hills is Gage's newest center and serves all of north Orange County.

For more information about ERA Star, call (800) STAR ERA.

Shane Braudo's sales up 82 percent

Shane Braudo of Century 21 Grisham-Joseph was up 82 percent in sales in 1992, according to Larry Ross, Region V director of Century 21.

While real estate in Southern California has been a hard sale, Braudo has doubled his volume. He is specializing in creative finance, which he claims is what most first-time buyers require.

And eight-year veteran in the real es-

tate industry, Braudo is a self-proclaimed "farming freak."

Serving Los Angeles and Orange counties, Braudo is a member of the Whittier Board of Realtors and the Century 21 Masters Club. He has received the Centurion Award.

Braudo can be reached at Century 21 Grisham-Joseph at (310) 903-0088.

Orange County home resales up 4th consecutive month

By Rob Perez
The Orange County Register

Orange County home resales rose for the fourth consecutive month in December, fueling hope that the market is beginning to turn the corner.

Sales surged 14 percent from December 1991, while the median price dropped 3.1 percent, to \$231,900, according to a California Association of Realtors survey released last week.

The trade group's numbers come after

a survey released a week earlier by a real estate newsletter showing resales up nearly 39 percent in December.

"I think possibly we've turned the corner psychologically in (consumer confidence)," said Bob See, a Mission Viejo real estate agent.

The county numbers matched a similar increase statewide. December resales were up 14 percent on an annualized basis to 462,060, the third consecutive year-to-year increase, the trade group said.

Walt McDonald, the association's pres-

ident, said the December surge was helped by post-election optimism among consumers.

But recent news of large layoffs planned by companies such as McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., could put a damper on that confidence, real estate agents say.

"If people continue to perceive their jobs are safe and the layoffs are going to come to an end, then I think we'll see them move aggressively into the real estate market," McDonald said.

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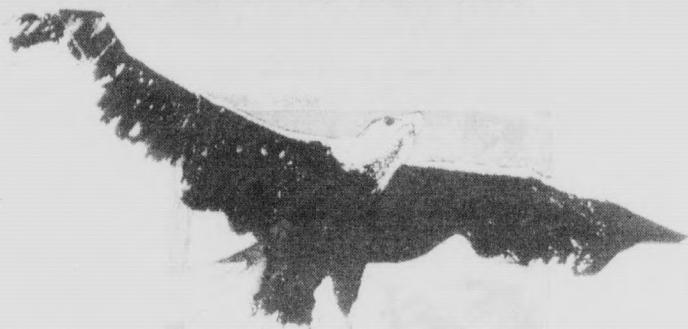
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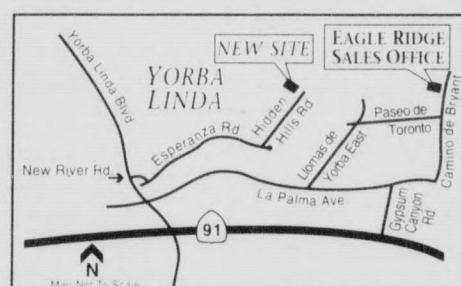
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MINI ESTATE
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2 STORY EXECUTIVE HOME
4 BR, 2.5 BA formal din., fam. rm., f/p. Huge kit., hrdwd floors. Sweeping mstr. suite. Lge yards w/patio & prof. lndscp. \$217,000. 841-5177.

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IF YOU NEED SPACE
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FULLERTON

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST
4 BR, 1.75 BA., lge yrd., w/cvrd. patio. Frml. liv. rm., w/f/p, refurbished kit., 2-car att. gar. Big lot, lots of space. \$219,995. 974-7033.

\$891.75/MO

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Penthouse w/loft! Only \$75,000! Skylight, rom. balcony, mod. kit., wash/dry incl. can't beat this deal! 841-5177.

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NEAR NEW
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REDUCED \$25,000
3 BR on huge lot. Fam rm., priv. spa, nice yards. \$164,900. 963-7900.

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BEACH PAD
Walk to the beach from this 2 BR home. New carp. fresh paint, private patio. \$109,900. 841-5177.

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RESTORED BEACH TRI-LEVEL
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IRVINE

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3 BR, 2 BA. custom home. New tile, cozy f/p, plantation shutters, & more! Prime location! \$168,000. 841-5177.

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STEAL THIS
Totally detached home in University Park! 3 BR, 2 BA. Unbelievable price, just \$209,500. Call today. 380-1288.

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2 BR, 1.75 BA. + gar. fresh paint, new flr., upgraded baths. Good loc. \$134,990. 974-7033.

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LARGE FAMILY WANTED
4 BR, 2 BA Eichler home. Huge yards, fam. rm., formal, din., den, kit., w/bkfst nook. Manicured lawn w/fruit trees. Private spa. \$215,000. 974-7033.

\$871.51/MO

CUSTOM RANCH

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PLACENTIA

ONLY \$6000 DOWN
3 BR, 2-story, 4 yrs. new! Great neighborhood. Won't last long! \$189,000. 974-7033.

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BANK REPOS

COMPLETELY REMODELED

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DON'T MISS THIS!

2 BR, 2 BA, near-new condo. Garage, patio, sweeping view. Way below comps! Hurry! \$114,900. 974-7033.

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FELL OUT OF ESCROW

Bank wants it sold now! 2 master suites, new carp & fresh pnt. 4 years new! Only \$152,500. 380-1288.

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FULLY REFURBISHED

3 BR, 1 BA. hrdwd floors, fam. rm., F/P, 2-car gar. New paint and carpet. New appliances in kit. \$159,900. 841-5177.

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ABANDONED IN THE HILLS

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EXECUTIVE HOME

4 BR, 1.75 BA single story f/p, formal din., new carpet. RV access, 2-car gar. Large yard w/covered patio. Huge corner lot. \$169,900. 841-5177.

\$685.04/MO

OCEAN VIEW

2 BR, 2 BA beach pad. Vacant and ready to sell! \$170,000. 841-5177.

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GREAT STARTER HOME

3 BR, 1 BA. 2-car gar., fresh paint. Hardwood floors, good location close to Main Place shopping center. \$175,900. 841-5177.

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FIXER UPPER

3 BR, 1.75 BA w/huge add on fam. rm. fix this and save \$\$. \$176,000. 841-5177.

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NEWLY REFURBISHED

3 BR, 2.5 BA. cath. ceilings, new carp., fresh paint. Huge fam. rm., w/f/p, sweeping mstr. w/2 walk-in closets! Steal this at only \$199,950. 841-5177.

\$810.50/MO

JUST ON THE MARKET

3 BR, 1.75 BA. nice yards. Big kit., great neighborhood, good schools. \$219,000. 841-5177.

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LOTS OF SPACE

4 BR, 1.75 BA., formal, din., cozy f/p, sweeping llv. rm., 2-car gar. Big kit., lrg. yrd. w/patio. Don't miss this one! \$220,000. 974-7033.

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SANTA ANA

CAN'T BEAT THIS
1 BR, bungalow with loft. Remod. kit. cathedral ceilings, tract lighting. F/P, gr. nghbrd. \$89,900. 841-5177.

\$364.41/MO

COZY COTTAGE

2 BR, 2 BA. romantic f/p, 2-car att. gar. secluded back yrd., cov'd patio, lots of space. \$173,000. 974-7033.

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LARGE FAMILIES ONLY

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MINI ESTATE

Dram. 5 BR, 2.5 BA. cstm home. Granite f/p, classic grey cpt, white walls. Cathedral ceilings. Frml. din., lge. kit. lush lndsp. \$325,000. 974-7033.

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